Arlington



Advocate.

CHARLES S. PARKER, EDITOR.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. XVIII.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1889.

No. 4.

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at the lowest possible prices. Our stock consists of

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We are offering the best line of BUCK GLOVES ever shown in Arlington; tion to its conveniences. also, a full and complete line of

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas.

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Phoenix Asqurance Co., The Commercial Union Ins. Company, London. North American Insurance Co., Boston, Mass Rochester German Ins. Co., Rochester, N. Y. Spring Garden Insurance Co., Phil., Penn OFFICE:

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ext door to Chas. Gott, and opposite Arlington flours. Trunks and values repaired. New work of every description in the best possible namer. Repairing in all its branches attended

IN ARLINGTON.

=Have you procured your tickets for the reunion of the Cotting High School A. A., next Thursday.

About Town Matters

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Plans for buildings as desired.

Personal attention to all orders.

25may6m

his uncle, Mr. Nelson E. Blake, of Chicago, in the endeavor to regain his strength impaired by over-work, has gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y. A sanito try for a few months the treatment practiced for patients suffering in a like experiment will prove all it promises in his behalf and a short time may see him home and in his usual excellent health.

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=The monthly Sunday school concert was held in the vestry of the Baptist =A drinking fountain at the entrance church on Sunday evening at the usual for the benefit of the same. hour. The exercises were appropriate interspersed between recitations by Miss at both morning and evening services. Carrie Lawrence, Mr. Hartnell Bartlett, =Our blacksmiths have been busy Miss Anna Cousins, Mr. Frank Wyman, Miss Ella Crawford, Miss Lou Learned, and Mr. Harry C. Gregory. The address was by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Watson.

=Jesse Bacon's death is the first break for this cause in the membership sermon at the Universalist church, next of the Adelphi Club, which has had a successful existance for over ten years. The Club attended the funeral in a body. cret organization he ever joined, and at the time of his death held his member- the beneficiary and his friend Mr. Hesbership when the lodge in this town peared to better advantage or showed surrendered its charter.

=The alarm of fire, last Wednesday night, was caused by the burning of an old barn on the John Davis estate, near the foot of Arlington Heights. The building was of little value, but was used at the time of the fire by Mr. Drew as a at the Pleasant street Congregational some tools. The fire department rechurch Sunday evening, at six o'clock, sponded promptly to the alarm, struck Mr. E. H. Churchill will have charge of at 11.50, and the "hookers" were kept the meeting and the subject will be 'In busy for an hour or more pulling down and extinguishing the burning frame. There is no water available at this point, and again is emphesized the need of a good chemical engine for that section of

=The annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational Parish was held in the vestry of the church, Monday evening, the attendance being unusually large Mr. William G. Peck was chosen moderator, and under the several articles of the warrent the following officers were

Clerk, - Cassius M. Hall. Treasurer, -A. Winslow Trow. Parish Com. Walter Crosby, John I Peatfield, Albert Gooding. Music Com. - Samuel A. Fowle, Wil-

liam F. Sprague, Walter L. Frost.

Auditor, -- George H. Rugg. The reports of the various boards vey the ramily home, became unmanage- were received and placed on file, the able, After making things rather excit- present condition and future prospects ing for a few moments by the free use of of the parish discussed, a new method of his hoofs and breaking one of the shafts, collecting pew rentals (envelope system, he calcued down somewhat. Fortunate-monthly collections) was adopted and ly the family had not entered the car- then the meeting adjourned for two

pot master of the centre station, died marshalling their strength and organiz- been in robust health for a few years quite suddenly, last Monday. Though ing their forces for the annual "battle of past, but was about his business as usin feeble health for a considerable time, the ballots" with the liquor and saloon ual until a few days before his death. and having no hope of ultimate recovery, interests, and will be glad of the help Mr. Bacon was a mason by trade, and death came unexpectedly, as is so often and encouragement of all who believe for a long series of years has carried on the case. A comparatively new comer there is no place for the licensed saloon the business here, at times employing a among us, and not able to engage in so- in this beautiful town. The result of large number of hands. He was imcial pleasures to any great degree, she two consecutive years of the "no-li- plicitly trusted by all who knew him, had many friends here who will join cense" plan has been to convince many and several whose business relations spending the winter up to this time with its, and every year the present policy is tice and fair dealing at his hands. Mr. nearly a hundred names were added to year the town had five on the board), when election day comes.

=Mr. C. P. Gage and family have last, was a decidedly enjoyable occasion, how to do a poor job." Mr. Bacon's next Monday evening, at the same place. taken up their residence in the new home the beauty of the evening, doubtless, wife died several years ago, but he leaves is made up of Messrs. Webster Smith, recently built on Jason street. The having a tendency to draw out the upu- a son and four daughters, one of whom Dr. R. M. Lawrence and Rev. Mr. house is located on the west side of the sual number present. Quite a large del- is the wife of Warren A. Pierce, Esq., Thompson, street and is decidedly attractive in con- gation from Cambridge was present and who has also served the town in various struction and finish, both inside and out. the main hall of the house was actually capacities, and the District in the Legis- been added to the Cary Library the past The interior is furnished with all the crowded with the lady friends and others lature. Mr. Bacon was possessed of year. modern conveniences, and the rooms are who expressed, by their presence, their many excellencies of disposition which made pleasant and homelike with taste- pleasure at being sole to avail themselves endeared him to a large circle of friends headache, torpid liver, and such like diseases ful and handsome papers. A feature in of the hospitality of the club and the fa- over whom his death will cast a cloud of we can recommend Laxador. It is for sale several rooms is handsome wooden over-mantles faced with beautiful tiles. Char-affords. Dancing filled the larger part cherished with a tender regard by his

Members of the C. H. S. A. A. are nished during the waits between the numerously attended and a marked fearequested to procure their tickets at once dances, Mr. Ernest E. Hesseltine favoring ture of the funeral train was that fine if they desire to be present at the reu- an appreciative audience with solo num- body of men comprising the Adelphi bers and Messers. Herbert Pattee, with Club, nearly every member turning out his mandolin, and Charlie Doughty, with as a mark of respect to their associate. banjo, contributed a tuneful duett. A pianist from Boston (Mr. Tombs) furuished excellent music for the dancing located in the rear of the residence of and after he left for the city Miss Nellie Hardy kindly lent her services, playing up of the party about eleven o'clock.

=Many old friends of Prof. Dorches-

ning's enjoyment.

=Mr. Herbert W. Pattee's second annual concert was given in Town Hall fest, the soprano soloist, won fresh honors from an Arlington audience, while humorist, gave a pleasing variety to the the ice barvest taken from Spy pond. programme by his selections. The Arlington Orchestra performed its part in the evening's entertainment by giving strong orchestral numbers, executed with skill and good expression. As a whole the affair was a signal success. The following is the full programme:--

PART I. Overture, "March Past, Arlington Orchestra. Boston Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club. Song, "My Lady's Bower,"
Miss M. Gertrude Hillman. Humorous Selection, Mr. Geo. A. Carter. Mandolin & Guitar Duett, "Arlington March," Messrs, Boyden & Haley. March," Messrs, Boyden & I Messrs. Hesseltine & Pattee in "Eccen-

Song, "Dear Heart," Mrs. G. B. Lenfest,

Arlington Orchestra. Humorous Selection, Mr. Geo. A. Carter, Banjo Duett, "Palfrey Mazurka,"

Messrs. Wild and Bates. The Irish Christening (by request) E. E. Hesseltine. Duett, "Two Forest Nymphs, Mrs. Lenfest & Miss Hillman,

"Some Nonsense," H. W. Pattee. Mr. Johnny Wild. Banjo Solo, Arlington Orchestra. =Another of the prominent business

men of Arlington has ended his life work. Mr. Jesse Bacon, for a long series of years associated with the building enterprises of Arlington and vicinity, died a victim to pneumon at an early =The temperance people are quietly hour Tuesday forenoon. He has not can afford to relax vigilence. Last fall the Board of Selectmen in 1872, (the

=A few days ago we made a visit

to the town gravel pit and stone crusher Mr. Charles Schwamb. Radical improvements have recently been made in the brilliant dance music till the breaking working of the machine which furnishes material for our road making by Super-=A successful "basket party" was intendent Kimball, which we will enheld in the chapel at Arlington Heights, deavor to explain. The engine for runon Tuesday evening, the proceeds being ningthe crusher is housed in a small building and a new structure has been added on the east end of it which protects the to the new year and were of an interest- ter availed themselves of the opportunity crusher from the weather and contains ing character. The choir of the church to hear his addresses delivered at the the machinery which has been recently rendered appropriate musical selections, Arlington Heights chapel last Sunday added. The new building is roughly but strongly constructed and is a story and a half in height. In the second sto-=There was a meeting of the Univer- ry are two bins. An endless belt, about salist Social Club last evening. A full eighteen inches in width, is attached to attendance of the members was enter- a pulley directly beneath the crusher tained by Miss Esther Richardson at her and runs on another pully over the bins. home on Arlington Avenue, a pleasing On this belt are fastened, about a foot programme being presented for the eve- apart, cleats of sheet iron, held in place by small chains. The stones are thrown into the crusher and broken up, and as they pass out are deposited on the belt. the cleats holding the stone in place un-Mr. Bacon was a charter member of last evening before an audience filling til it reaches the bins, a story above. Menotomy Lodge K. of H., the only se- every seat. It was apprediative and en- Here it is sorted by means of screens, thusiastic in its expressions of approval, the dust being sifted into a trough and conducted outside of the building and ship with the Cambridge lodge which re- seltine being signally favored with enceived the bulk of the Arlington mem- cores and recalls. Neither ever ap- the coarser remaining portion being deposited in the other. The bins are armore fun provoking ability. Mrs. Len- ranged with a chute, and all that is required to load a cart is to place it underneath the bins and open the chute. This Miss Hillman, the contralto, shared hon- method will greatly facilitate the work, ors with her, both in solo and duet, be- and do away with the loading by hand. ing heartly applauded and encored. Men are now at work hauling stone The quarteette from the Boston Banjo, which is stacked up in the field near by place for the manufacture of police bil- Mandolin and Guitar Club, were appready for operations. The method of lies, and he loses stock on hand and plauded to the echo in all their various conveying the stone to the bins is borrowed from the chutes used in housing

=At the close of the morning service. at the Congregational church, last Sunday, a letter from Rev. E. B. Mason, D. D., pastor of the church, dated at Washington, D. C., was read, in which he resigned his pastorate by reason of continued ill health. A special meeting of the church is called for next Wednesday evening, when official action will be taken on the matter.

=A' few years past has witnessed a remarkable number of deaths among men prominently identified with the business interests of Arlington.

Lexington Locals.

=The circuit meeting at the First Parish church, on Sunday was well attended and was an interesting occasion. Excellent music was furnished, under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Holt, by the choir and a female quartette made up of Miss Minnie Brown, Miss Nellie Holt, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Houghton, who rendered a selection in a delightful manner. The subject for discussion was "The value of public worship," and each of the pastors present had practical suggestions to present on the theme. The ministers present were Bev. Mr. Hall, of Cambridge, Rev. Mr. Buckley, of Concord, Rev. Mr. Thompson, of East Lexington, and Rev. A. M. Lord, of Arlington.

A meeting of the Corporation of the Cary Library took place in the Library room Monday evening. At the same time and place there was also held a meeting of the present trustees of the with the wide circle in her old home in doubters that this is the true policy, with him were most intimate have as- library. Each faction, in a separate sesmourning her loss. The interment was particularly as we are now surrounded sured us that they would feel perfectly sion, discussed the matter in regard to by an almost continuous belt of no-li- safe to give him any kind of a building the management of the library which cense communities. The traffic is now enterprise in his line without any agree- has occupied the attention of our citizens =Mr. Wm. E. Wood, who has been confined to the narrowest of narrow lim- ment as to price, being sure of exact jus- now for some time, but nothing definite was arrived at on either side. A comcontinued the better it will be for the Bacon served his fellow citizens in pub. mittee, however, was chosen from the town as a whole. But no one interested lic office to a small extent, serving on corporation composed of Messrs. F. O. Vaille, C. C. Goodwin, Geo. O. Whiting. to confer with a committee chosen from tarium is located at this place which is the voting list and a large majority of but public office was what he did not the board of trustees who were instructhighly recommended, and Mr. Wood is these are expected to swell the license desire, although he had previously (in ed to confer together to see what could vote in March. Every voter, therefore, 1871) served the town as representative be done to accomplish a final adjustment. who opposes the licensing of saloons in the Legislature. Mr. Peabody, the of the matter, These two committees, manner as himself. We certainly hope the and rum shops must be on hand to vote Niles family, and other wealthy resi- have held several meetings the past dents here, relied upon him implicitly week and the result which they have ar-="Ladies' night" at the house of the for work upon their estates, because, as rived at will be reported at an adjourned Arlington Boat Club, on Friday evening one well expresses it, "He did not know meeting of the corporation to be held The committee to represent the trustees

=About six hundred volumes have

As a valuable remedy for despepsia, sick

227 Washington street, Boston.

=Mr. J. B. Gleason, of this town, has by graceful towers and a wide veranita devotees of the bowling alley relieved bought a place in Arlington, where he will make his home.

An unpleasant passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved the room of any over-crowding. An important passenger in a street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved to the street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved to the street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved to the street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved to the street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved to the street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved to the street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved to the street car is devotees of the street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved to the street car is devotees of the bowling alley relieved to the street c

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=The wife of Mr. Isaac P. Woods, depot master of the centre station, died quite suddenly, last Monday. Though in feeble health for a considerable time, and having no hope of ultimate recovery, death came unexpectedly, as is so often at Chelmsford, yesterday afternoon.

=Mr. Wm. E. Wood, who has been his uncle, Mr. Nelson E. Blake, of Chigone to Clifton Springs, N. Y. A sanihighly recommended, and Mr. Wood is to try for a few months the treatment practiced for patients suffering in a like manner as himself. We certainly hope the experiment will prove all it promises in his behalf and a short time may see him home and in his usual excellent health.

porte-cochere over the side entrance.

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Parish Com.,—Walter Crosby, John I. eatfield, Albert Gooding, Music Com.,—Samuel A. Fowle, William F. Sprague, Walter L. Frost.

Auditor, George H. Rugg. The reports of the various boards were received and placed on file, the present condition and future prospects of the parish discussed, a new method of collecting pew rentals (envelope system, monthly collections) was adopted and then the meeting adjourned for two

=The temperance people are quietly marshalling their strength and organiz- been in robust health for a few years ing their forces for the annual battle of past, but was about his business as usthe ballots? with the liquor and saloon ual until a few days before his death. interests, and will be glad of the help Mr. Bacon was a mason by trade, and and encouragement of all who believe for a long series of years has carried on the case. A comparatively new comer there is no place for the licensed saloon the business here, at times employing a among us, and not able to engage in so- in this beautiful town. The fesult of large number of hands. He was imcial pleasures to any great degree, she two consecutive years of the "no-li- plicitly trusted by all, who knew him, had many friends here who will join cense" plan has been to convince many and several whose business relations with the wide circle in her old home in doubters that this is the true policy, mourning her loss. The interment was particularly as we are now surrounded sured us that they would feel perfectly by an almost continuous belt of no-li-safe to give him any kind of a building communities. The traffic is now enterprise in his line without any agreeconfined to the narrowest of narrow lim- ment as to price, being sure of exact jusspending the winter up to this time with its, and every year the present policy is tice and fair dealing at his hands. Mr. continued the better it will be for the Bacon served his fellow citizens in pubcago, in the endeavor to regain his town as a whole. But no one interested lic office to a small extent, serving on strength impaired by over-work, has can afford to relax vigilence. Last fall the Board of Selectmen in 1872, (the nearly a hundred names were added to year the town had five on the board), tarium is located at this place which is the voting list and a large majority of but public office was what he did not these are expected to swell the license desire, although he had previously (in vote in March. Every voter, therefore, 1871) served the town as representative who opposes the licensing of saloons in the Legislature. Mr. Peabody, the and rum shops must be on hand to vote Niles family, and other wealthy resiwhen election day comes.

=Mr. C. P. Gage and family have last, was a decidedly enjoyable occasion, how to do a poor job." Mr. Bacon's taken up their residence in the new home the beauty of the evening, doubtless, wife died several years ago, but he leaves taken up their residence in the new home the beauty of the evening, doubtless, wife died several years ago, but he leaves is made up of Messrs. Webster Smith, recently built on Jason street. The having a tendency to draw out the unu- a son and four daughters, one of whom Dr. R. M. Lawrence and Rev. Mr. house is located on the west side of the sual number present. Quite a large del- is the wife of Warren A. Pierce, Esq., street and is decidedly attractive in con- gation from Cambridge was present and who has also served the town in various The interior is furnished with all the crowded with the lady friends and others lature. Mr. Bacon was possessed of year. modern conveniences, and the rooms are who expressed, by their presence, their many excellencies of disposition which made pleasant and homelike with taste- pleasure at being able to avail themselves | endeared him to a large circle of friends ful and handsome papers. A feature in of the hospitality of the club and the fa- over whom his death will cast a cloud of we can recommend Landor. It is for sale several rooms is handsome wooden over- cilities for amusement which the house sadness, while his memory will ever be by all druggists. Price only 25 cents a packmantles faced with beautiful tiles. Char afords. Dancing filled the larger part cherished with a tender regard by his age. acter is given to the exterior of the house of the evening very enjoyably, and the family, who have the sympathy of the An unpleasant passenger in a street car is =Mr. J. B. Gleason, of this town, has by graceful towers and a wide verands devotees of the bowling alley relieved whole community. The funeral by graceful towers and a wide verands devotees of the bowling alley relieved whole community. The funeral by Syrup should be given to the little suiterer to ease its troubles. Price only 25 cents a promptu musical entertainment was fur- Bacon's home on Mystic street. It was bottle.

=Members of the C. H. S. A. A. are nished during the waits between the numerously attended and a marked feabers and Ressers. Herbert Pattee, with Club, nearly every member turning out his mandolin, and Charlie Doughty, with as a mark of respect to their associate, banjo, contributed a tuneful duett. A pianist from Boston (Mr. Tombs) furup of the party about eleven o'clock

for the begint of the same.

=Many and friends of Prof. Dorches-

ning's enjoyment.

humorist, gave a pleasing variety to the the ice harvest taken from Spy pond. programme by his selections. The Arlington Gehestin performed its part in the even ag's entertainment by giving strong chestral numbers, executed with skill and good expression. As a whole the affair was a signal success. The following is the full programme:-PART I.

Overture; "Marcha ast, Arlington Orchestra. Bostor Banjor Mandolin and Guitar Club. Song, "Bo Ladys Bower,"
Miss M. Gertrude Hillman. Humorous Scleetion, Mr. Geo. A. Carter, Mandoline Guifar Duett, "Arlington March" Messrs, Boyden & Haley, Messrs, Besselfine & Pattee in "Eccen-Song, "Daar Heart,"

Mrs. G. B. Lenfest,

Arlington Orchestra. Selection Humorous Selection, Mr. Geo. A. Carter. Banjo Linett, "Jailrey Mazurka," Mesars, Wild and Bates, The Irish Christening (by request), E. E. Hesseltine. Duett, Two Trest Nymphs, Irs. Lenfest & Miss Hillman. "Some Nonsen Mr. Johnny Wild. Arlington Orchestra.

=Another of the prominent business

PART II.

men of Arlington has ended his life work. Mr. Jesse Bacon, for a long series of years associated with the building enterprises of Arlington and vicinity, died a victim to pneumonia at an early hour Tuesday forenoon. He has not with him were most intimate have asdents here, relied upon him implicitly ="Ladies" night" at the house of the for work upon their estates, because, as Arlington Boat Club, on Friday evening one well expresses it, "He did not know

=A few days ago we made a visit to the town gravel pit and stone crusher nished excellent music for the dancing located in the rear of the residence of and after be left for the city Miss Nellie Mr. Charles Schwamb. Radical improve-Hardy kindly lent her services, playing ments have recently been made in the brilliant donce music till the breaking working of the machine which furnishes. material for our road making by Super-=A suressful "basket party" was intendent Kimball, which we will enheld in the chapel at Arlington Heights, deaver to explain. The engine for runon Tuesday evening, the proceeds being ningthe crusher is housed in a small building and a new structure has been added on the east end of it which protects the crusher from the weather and contains the machinery which has been recently rendered appropriate musical selections, Arlington leights chapel last Sunday added. The new building is roughly but strongly constructed and is a story and a half in height. In the second sto-=There was a meeting of the Univer- ry are two bins. An endless belt, about salist Social Club last evening. A full eighteen inches in width, is attached to attendance of the members was enter- a pulley directly beneath the crusher tained by liss Esther Richardson at her and runs on another pully over the bins. home on Arlington Avenue, a pleasing On this belt are fastened, about a foot programme being presented for the eye- apart, cleats of sheet iron, held in place by small chains. The stones are thrown into the crusher and broken up, and as =Mr. Herbert W. Pattee's second an- they pass out are deposited on the belt, The Club attended the funeral in a body. nual concert was given in Town Hall the cleats holding the stone in place un-Mr. Bacon was a charter member of last evening before an audience filling til it reaches the bins a story above. Menotomy Lodge K. of H., the only se- every seat. It was appreciative and eu- Here it is sorted by means of screens, Samples free. His charlotte-russe is cret organization he ever joined, and at thusiastic in its expressions of approval, the dust being sifted into a trough and the time of his death held his member- the beneficiary and his friend Mr. Hest conducted outside of the building and ship with the Cambridge lodge which re- seltine being signally favored with en- the fine stone falling into one bin and deived the bulk of the Arlington mem- cores and recalls. Neither ever ap- the coarser remaining portion being debership when the lodge in this town peared to better advantage or showed posited in the other. The bins are armore fun provoking ability. Mrs. Len- ranged with a chute, and all that is refest, the soprano soloist, won fresh fron- quired to load a cart is to place it underors from an Arlington audience, while neath the bins and open the chute. This Miss Hillman, the contralto, shared hon- method will greatly facilitate the work, ors with her, both in solo and duet, be- and do away with the loading by hand. ing heartily applauded and encored. Men are now at work hauling stone The quarteette from the Boston Banjo, which is stacked up in the field near by at the time of the fire by Mr. Drew as a Mandolius and Guitar Club, were appeared for the manufacture of police billies, and he loses stock on hand and plauded to the who in all their various conveying the stone to the bins is bornumbers, and Mr. George A. Carter, rowed from the chutes used in housing

> =At the close of the morning service at the Congregational church, last Sunday, a letter from Rev. E. B. Mason, D. D., pastor of the church, dated at Washington, D. C., was read, in which he resigned his pastorate by reason of continued ill health. A special meeting of the church is called for next Wednesday evening, when official action will be taken on the matter.

> =A few years past has witnessed a remarkable number of deaths among men prominently identified with the bus iness interests of Arlington.

Lexington Locals.

=The circuit meeting at the First Parish church, on Sunday was well attended and was an interesting occasion. Excellent music was furnished, under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Holt, by the choir and a female quartette made up of Miss Minnie Brown, Miss Nellie Helt, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Houghton, who rendered a selection in a delightful manner. The subject for discussion was "The value of public worship," and each of the pastors present had practical suggestions to present on the theme. The ministers present were Bev. Mr. Hall, of Cambridge. Rev. Mr. Buckley, of Concord, Rev. Mr. Thompson, of East Lexington, and Rev. A. M. Lord, of Arlington.

=A meeting of the Corporation of the Cary Library took place in the Library room Monday evening. At the same time and place there was also held a meeting of the present trustees of the library. Each faction, in alseparate session, discussed the matter in regard to the management of the library which has occupied the attention of our citizens now for some time, but nothing definite was arrived at on either side. A committee, however, was chosen from the corporation composed of Messrs. F. O. Vaille, C. C. Goodwin, Geo. O. Whiting, to confer with a committee chosen from the board of trustees who were instructed to confer together to see what could be done to accomplish a final adjustment of the matter. These two committees have held several meetings the past week and the result which they have arrived at will be reported at an adjourned meeting of the corporation to be held next Monday evening, at the same place. The committee to represent the trustees

=About six hundred volumes have struction and finish, both inside and out; the main hall of the house was actually capacities, and the District in the Legis- been added to the Cary Library the past

> As a valuable remedy for dyspepsia, sick headache, torpid liver, and such like diseases

Henry Labouchere editor of London Truth, declares that there are over a million girls in England unable to secure husbands.

The year 1888 was a critical period in railway history, not only as affecting the United States, but as regards the rest of the world.

The Cincinnati Enquirer facetiously predicts that if Utah comes into the United States she will probably be called. the Matrimonial State.

Northern Maine, which is perhaps the oldest lumbering district in the country, still contains a supply of timber that is said to be practically inexhaustible.

The Garfield Monument at Cleveland, Ohio, will not be dedicated before Decoration Day. It is said that an admission fee will be charged, permanently to all visitors

It is thought by experts that the next census, to be taken June 1st, 1860, will show a population in the United States of 64,000,000 - an increase of 14,000,000 over that of 4880.

The Cape Argus Weekly says that big game is getting scarce in the accessible parts of Africa. Trader hunters say that although occasionally they meet a lion, it is very rarely that an elephant or giraffe is seen.

During the French Republican celebration in Paris this year an international labor congress is to be held. A number of American organizations, including the Central Labor Union of New York city, will send delegates.

Frank E. Buffom for \$25,000 for the loss | Sam can borrow money now at less than of her husband through a practical joke, two per cent. per annum. The Governdeserves, asserts the New York Telegram, both , sympathy and encouragement. Buffom exploded a big fire cracker near his victim last July, causing fatal in-

The assets of the Panama Canal Company at this time, as scheduled by the Philadelphia Press, consist of \$100,500,-000 worth of machinery, 150,000,000 of uncollectable claims, \$50,000,000 worth of ditch, a fractured credit and a large stock of gloomy prospects. Any of the above items will be sold cheap for cash.

The cultivation of the grape has been greatly developed of recent years in Algeria; so much so that it seems possi ble that France may recover through her colony the profits of the industry which insects and decay were consum ing in the home vineyards. Three departments of Algiers together produced about 50,000,000 gallons of wine last

looking up the question of parcels-post, with the view of introducing a bill to country. The opposition of express companies is said to have something to do with the neglect of the American authorities to introduce a system that has been found of great benefit in all European countries.

A summing up of the iron and stee. trade of the United States during 1888, as made by the Bulletin, of Philadelphia, of the American Iron and Steel Associaly prosperous year for the iron trade, and in many respects fell below 1887 and tons, and of Bessemer steel rails at 1,-350,000 tons.

The people of Dakota are looking for a new name by which to call one-half of that Territory. The present name will fit one of the new States which are to be carved out of it, but the other is still suggested are Winona, Sanona and Pembina, but none of these is wholly satisfactory. The people say they want a name which shall femove the idea of blizzards from the minds of strangers.

The study of fires in large cities shows that a considerable percentage is due to incendiarism, and the insurance c panies, suggests the San Francisco Chronicle, should device some method of swift and thorough investigation in order that incendiarism may be made too dangerous for criminals to take a hand in. It is probable also that in most States the penalty for arson could be increased, if it were shown that the present penalty was too light.

The Fan Francisco Chr nicle's annual review states that 1888 was the most prosperous year in California's history. The present population is estimated at 1,400,000. Many counties have doubled, some trebled their population during the year. Mineral productions for 1838 are valued at \$170,000,000, orchard products at \$21,000,000, and cereals at \$55,000,000; hay and vegetables, \$00,-000,000; wine and brandy, \$8,000,000; wool, \$0,500,000; saving bank deposits, \$178,000,000, or \$7,000,000 over 1987; assessed value of all property increased 000 boxes; orange product, season 1898-89, estimated, 1,200,000 boxes; beau product, 70,000,000 pounds.

Those who are familiar with the oldfashioned adulterants employed in imported olive oils will thank their stars, declares the Atlanta Constitution, that cotton-seed oil is so cheap and handy. The addition of this oil, so far from being an adulteration, is a decided improvement on the oils that used to be sent to this country, and there is no reason why even an epicure should ob-

The workingmen of Europe are awakening to the fact that the large military forces kept standing by European governments are maintained at their expense. It is said that the organized labor societies on the continent, irrespective of nationality, have determined to protest against the using of public moneys for such purposes while schools and other public institutions are ne-

Mr. Firth, who poses as a "New Zealander," with the assistance of Mr. Froude, has written his "Opinions on America and the Americans," Mr. Firth does not find anything in the United States to his liking. He has expressed himself in very serious language about some of the evils actually present or likely to show themselves which he discerned. Americans "recklessly disregard in various ways the laws of health and life." This censure is founded on the eccentricities of their diet, their excess in smoking, the unhealthy heating of their homes, and what Mr. Firth calls their "excessive shaving." The new generation seems likely to be under the tyranny of the razor as utterly as Englishmen were forty years ago.

"Money is cheap enough," according to the Boston Cultivator, "to those who The Pittsburg widow who is suing one have absolute security to offer. Uncle ment actuary calculates that Government four per cent, bonds purchased at market rates now pay 2, 203 per cent. Interest to investors. Four and one half per cents. pay 1 632. These calculations are based upon average prices during November. We know lots of farmers who would be willing to pay double these rates, and give good farms as security. While Western farmers are paying twelve to eighteen per cent. per annum for loans, it is difficult to raise money on Eastern farm loans at five to six per cent., though the latter afford much the best se-

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has signed a Pacific mail contract with the English Government, says a Montreal dispatch. The service is to commence in eighteen months, and the company will receive \$221,000 annually from the Imperial Government and \$75,-000 from the Dominion Government, for ten years, for a monthly service to Yokohama, Hong Hong, and Shanghai. If A Pennsylvania Member of Congress is an eighteen knots average can be made on the Atlantic end, the Canad an route to Hong Kong can easily compete with compel the adoption of the system in this the Suez line. The necessity for fast ships is thus indicated, and the dispatches hint that Australia, with only 4,000,000 population, pays \$1,575,000 for purely ocean service, instead of the small amount appropriated by the Dominion as above given.

Artemus Ward's will has just been probated in this country. It was made in England where he died twenty-one years ago. During the closing years of tion shows that this was not a particular his life this great humorist was more popular than any of the fun makers of to-day. When he went to England he 1886. The total production of pig iron captured the Britishers as easily as he during the year is estimated at 6,000,000 had won his own countrymen. Perhaps his greatest success was as a lecturer. He was a slender young man, with light hair, blue eyes, an aquiline nose, and the saddest expression that ever rested on the face of mortal man. When he got off his funniest sayings he seemed to be on the point of shedding tears. He was, in every sense of the phrase, a good to be christened. Among the names fellow. He left a life interest in his estate to his mother, with some charitable bequests to be paid after her death.

The old complaint of the British soldiers in the Soudan about the wretched quality of the arms furnished them has been renewed because of incidents at the last battle at Suakin. Several calvarymen returned with broken sabers from a gallant charge against the Arabs, while a number of them reported that their revolvers became clogged and therefore worthless. During the desperate battles with the Mahdi's forces in the Soudanese war it was no uncommon thing for British bayonets to double up during hand-to-hand struggles, as if made of pewter, and for brittle sabers to fly into fragments on the slightest provocation. These things created a public scandal in England at the time and it was supposed that soldiers would not be sent out again armed with toy weapons. But this supposition appears to have been an unwarranted one, Wilkinson & Son, the arms manufacturers, who furnished the weapons, explain that they are unable to make bayonets in England now, owing partly to their inability to secure skilled workmen and partly to the incompletion of their new factory, work on which is being pushed forward. They state that Germany is \$152,000,000; raisin product, 1,250,- now the center of the sword-making industry of the world. The English War Office authorities regarded this explanadon as reasonable.

AN OLD SERMON.

O man, whoe'er thou be, Look well about and see. How, on this mortal star, All things compounded are Of the four elements, Though, to thy baffled sense, Through many forms they range And are so swift to change. These, in their nature sure. Alone do still endure, And thou, from each in turn, Shalt a wise lesson learn.

First thou shalt view the soil, Given to thy patient toil: See how the teeming earth To all good things gives birth! Half the year cold she lies, Buried in snow and ice, But when the days of spring l'ack the warm sunshine bring, Meekly she smiles again, Forgetting all her pain, And when we wound her fields . Harvest most rich she yields. So when God tries thy heart Keenly with ache and smart, When pain and peril stand, Threatening, at either hand, And when the rain of grief Brings thy spent soul relief. See that is songs of praise Still thy faint voice thou raise, And that thou yield brave deeds Although thy weak heart bleeds.

Regard thou then the sea, Which, though so seeming free, Yet a fixed law obeys Through all its errant ways. Hark! how the breakers roar, Beating upon the shore! The billows, mountain high, Threaten the very sky! Yet there's no angry wave, Howe'er it foam and rave, Dare in rebellion try To pass its boundary. Hear'st thou the water teach, Louder than tongue can preach, So shall thy firm-set will Govern thy passions still? Though a flerce war they wage, Yea, though they storm and rage, Not one least whit shall they . Thy strong resolve dismay.

Consider then the air, Which, pass ng everywhere, Although 'tis hever seen, God's greatest boon hata been. So let thy charity Challenge no human eye, And, while itself doth hide, Unto noné be denied, But both on good and ill Its constant grace distill, Bringing new life and cheer To thy sad fellows here.

Mark how the mounting flame. Returneth whence it came, Ever doth burning rise To seek the starry skies. There's no imperious force May stay its upward course: This world holds naught so dear As can detain it here! So seek thy goal above, Unmoved by fear or love; Thus shalt thou learn from fire Unswering to aspire From the cold breast of earth To heaven that gave thee birth! -Zo: Dana Underhill, in the Century.

A WONDERFUL SHOW.

the time, in the Hon. Last India Company's service, that ! orn Dalhousie! the rovernor-General of British India, visited the court of Runjeet Singh at Lahore; and, is honor of his arrival, a cannon and the blare of trum ets, "the panied by Lord Dalhousie, with a numerous staff of Europeans, reviewed the military maneuvers had concluded and General proceeded to the "Shalemar khonna) had been prepared for their re- down, ception. The "Shalemar Gardens" are situated at some distance from the city of Lahore, and were adorned with every device that the most skilled architects could imagine to enhance their natural beauty; they were the favorite resort of Moore, in his Lalla Rookh, quotes:

The banquet was given in a spacious court surrounded on three sides by lofty buildings, from the lattices of which the the festivities; and long tables were supplied with every delicacy, p epared in European fashion for Lord Dalhousie and his suite, whilst Run eet and his tion could be felt; but yet, after the atthe Sikhs wine is not forbidden, so the freely, as well as claret, champagne, and eyer. the Briton's favorite beverage, pale ale and B. & S., while the smoke of hookahs and manilla cheroots arose in thick clouds when the dishes had been removed and rose water and betel nuts (pan sooparee) handed round to the guests. Then a troop of Nautch girls

And, oh, if there be an Elysium on earth,

It is this; it is this.

(drums and guitars). When the dancers THE CULTURE OF PRUNES. had withdrawn a court official stepped forward and announced that "now we should see some wonderful things (tumansha)." It must be remembered that there was no stage, with its possibilities of trap doors and mechanical contrivances-nothing but the marble pavement of the court yard, whilst countless lamps and torches shed their brilliant light on every corner. Then into the open space in front of us came three natives, wearing only the cummerbund, or waist-cloth, and went through some extraordinary feats of balancing and sleight-of hand, too numerous to particularize; then the "mango trick" was performed in a most accomplished way, and the tree sprang up, blossomed and bore fruit. Next the oldest of the performers stood forth and produced a coll of thick cord having a piece of lead attached to the end; this he whirled rapidly around his head, and then, losing his grasp, the weight shot rapidly upward, bearing with it the line, which ran out until only the extreme end remained. There before our eyes hung the cord, apparently suspended from some invisible support, and the performer, calling to one of his assistants ordered him to go up and see what held it. The other man at first ported on flat trellises for the purpose of demurred, alleging that the cord could getting the most of the sun's heat that is not support his weight, but finally, driven by blows and threats, he commenced the ascent, and going higher and higher at last suddenly vanished from our sight. The elder man then called out to the invisible man to loose the cord and come down; but a voice from the sky refused to do this, and finally the man on the ground becoming enraged, grasped a huge Afghan knife be ween his feeth, climbed the suspended cord and vanished. Then apparently ensued a battle in mid air; voices were heard in fier e dispute, and then blooddrops descended in a shower, and all was still. Just as all the spectators were gazing upward in horror stricken amazement the leaden weight fell clashing on the pavement, and the two performers came from behind the audience smit ng and salaaming. Next four bearers carried in a wooden trestle, on which was a box about five feet, in length; then Surcoobah, a Hindoo, appeared, and opening the box showed that it was perfectly empty, and replacing the lid waved his hands over it and muttered | the fruit to fall upon or the ground is some words; suddenly the cry of an infant was heard. Surcoobah removed the covering, and there we plainly saw an infant, apparently just born. The box was closed again and the incantation resumed for some minutes, and when the Hindoo again opened the chest a Nautch girl in full gala dress ing processes before it is ready bounded forth and began to circle round to the music of the tomtoms. Faster the frust and get rid of both external and faster played the music, and in still and internal moisture. The later promore rapid time whirled the dancing girl. At length old Surcoobah seemed to catch the infection, and, grasping the girl, he too, spun round in mad gyrations As the pair, thus strangely assorted, circled round, a change seemed | the sun, but this slow process, while it to take place in the Hindoo; the gives a high flavor to the fruit, enhances old man vanished and in his place apyouth just bordering manhood. Still with faster steps the dancers flew round, but now the girl seemed gradually to fade away and presently the youth clasped only a skeleton in his arms; on went the mad dance, but suddenly both youth and skeleton had

ping in his mad career, salaamed to the spectators and withdrew. This Surcoobah was said to be a yogee and possesses certain supernatural powers; that evening he performed some very strange things. He walked in the sir at a distance of three feet from the surface of the ground; he took leaden bullets and golden arm'ets, and when he threw them upward they floated in the wickerwork and put in single layers in a little, and then places his foot on the air, and he sat cross-legged and smoked the ovens. The heat of the ovens is his hookah fully five feet above the pave- carefully regulated so as not to exceed ment of the courtyard. He asserted that 100 degrees at first, but afterward it is until he has the cart drawn up to the he could at any time die and then come raised to 140 degrees at which heat the cage, when he eats all he wants to and series of magnificent enterta nmeans was given by the Maharajah and his nobility.

One of the most remarkable, to Buropeans at least, was that which took place on October 17, and at which the writer was present. Immediately after the daylight gun had been fired, the Khalea, or regular, troops of Run ect assembled on a wide plan (maidaun), just outside the regular, troops of Run ect assembled on a wide plan (maddain), just outside the city gates, under the commands of lentura, Allard and the other French and Italian officers who had disciplined them, extending in long lines of infantry and artillery (golundauze), and flanked or supported by clouds of irregular cavalry, Afghans, Pathanus and Beloochees: mingled with bodies of Skh horsemen, clad in chain armor and bearing, in addition to lances and sabers, quoits of sharpened steel ornamented with gold. Amidst the thunder of cannon and the blare of trum ets, "the old lion of the l'un aub," mounted on ance, and so the carpet was carefully No. 2, 80 to 82; No. 3, 70 to 2; No. 4. enormous elephant and adcom- lifted and the body deposited in the place already prepared for its receptions The aperture leading to it was closed vast multitude which marched and with a heavy trap door, the keys of which stetween rubber-covered rollers, having counter-marched before him. After the were intrusted to European officers; and over the keyholes were strips of parchthe troops had been dismissed to their ment secured with wax, impressed with quarters, the Maharajah and Governor- the seals of Runjeet and Lord Dalhousie, Earth was then shoveled Gardens," where a grand banquet curra over the trap door and leveled that a tent could be pitched there, in which was stationed a guard of twenty men, half of whom were Europeans, and in charge of an English officer. This was maintained for thirty days, and then in the presence of trusty officials and many spectators the Mogul Emperors, and over their en- the earth was removed; the seals broken trance is engraved the verse which and the trap door unlocked. Surcoobah was found still in the same lifeless condition, and apparently quite unchanged and was at once carried up into the open air; his attendant removed the stuffing from his nostrils and ears, replaced his tongue in its natural position and ladies of the enana could view, unseen, anointed his body with ghee (clarified butter). The eyes, when the lids were drawn back, seemed fixed and glassy, no respiration was perceptible, no pulsa-

vanished and old Surcoobah, stop-

moments, Surcoobah sighed, opened his celebrated vintage of schiraz circulated eyes, and arose apparently as well as How those feats were performed it is difficult to imagine, but this power; which yogees are said to possess has taken from the room.

puzzled many scientists. - De roit Free

The smallest steam engine ever made appeared, and their graceful figures floated in and out in the many evolutions of the snaw dance, while same of their companions chanted in shrill tones their companions chanted in shrill tones while and Malnoon' to the height, and weight less than one-ninth accompanions of tone and vines of an ounce.

Walking straight up to Mrs. Handley, get a fair profit for my goods, because while all the ladies held their breath to men all over the country know that I listen, she said, with trembling tones cannot afford to offer them an inferior and the tears still upon her cheeks:

"Hrs. Handley, I'm sorry you're so have a companion."

It is the shade water two years of labor, for the Paris Exhibition. It is the shade with trembling tones cannot afford to offer them an inferior and the tears still upon her cheeks:

"Hrs. Handley, I'm sorry you're so have a companion."

It is the shade water two years of labor, for the Paris Exhibition. It is the shade with trembling tones cannot afford to offer them an inferior and the tears still upon her cheeks:

"Hrs. Handley, I'm sorry you're so homely R'— You're Carles."

It "—Broadyn Carles."

BAISING, GATHERING AND CUR-ING A VALUABLE FRUIT.

Much Care Taken in Shaking the Plums From the Tree-Drying Processes-Packing the Fruit.

The prune is a species of plum, which has been cultivated in Asia Minor from the most remote ages. Some prunes are utter a falschood than to advance a grown and cured in Turkey, but France truth. monopolizes the bulk of the trade, which, however, is now being shared by California, where the fruit is grown to perfection. A report on the French prune industry by the American Consul, Roosevelt, gives some interesting particulars of the culture and preparation of this valuable fruit, of which we have

\$5,000,000 worth. The prune grows best upon limestone clay soils and in temperate climates, reaching the highest perfection where the vine produces its choicest clusters and wines of the highest excellence. It is a shallow-rooted tree, and is frequently planted in vineyards where its roots are shaded by the low-trained vines supreflected from the soil. A double plantation of vines and prunes is valued | graded. in France at one-fourth more than a vine-

yard alone, and is commonly worth \$500 The trees are grafted for the purpose of propagating the best varieties, and are grown in commercial nurseries from which the planters procure their supply of trees. The cultivation is simple; in some localities the orchards are irrigated ness. and the most favorited sites for orchards are the moist valleys that are watered by streams flowing from the higher slopes. The trees are calefully pruned to develop a growth of fine fruit, the value of which depends very much upon the size. ginning to build at the top of the edi-When ripe the fruit is covered with a light colored bloom which greatly adds to its market value. As the final appearance of the fruit is a large element in its time has possibilities that dwarf immarket value, great care is taken in the mortality, and we are fooling ourselves gathering and curing. The fruit is gath- with the poorer choice. Let us have the ered only after the hot sun has dried the very best. ground and the air and dissipated all dampness. Either straw is spread for It is then subjected to several cook- like this: for packing. The first of these is to dry cesses are intended to give the fruit that bright and brilliant surface which gives to the finest qualities the handsome appearance that is so much desired. For certain purposes the prunes are dried in the cost too much for the ordinary trade. In some localities the fruit is into boiling water, and so left until the cooled water boils again, when it is cooled and spread upon trays and exposed to the sun until it is dried. In other places the fully-ripe fruit is impaled upon twigs, which are stuck up in beds straw, to be dried by the sun's heat, The seeds are then pushed out and the

prunes once more exposed to the sun, and then packed for sale. In the most productive departments of France large ovens are used for drying the fruit, which is first washed to remove sand or dust that may have become to it, and the bird when he wants to attached during the gathering. It is then dried in the air upon trays of rough He takes the string in his beak, pulls it

No. 1 prunes runs 90 to 92 to the pound 1860 to 62; No. 5, 55 to 58; No. 6, 44 to 145; No. 7, 40 to 41; No. 8, 34 to 35, and No. 9, 30 to 31. It is then pressed flat a certain space between them, and packed in cases. Some packers use the feet for messing the fruit in the boxes; others use a simple machine. The common pupes are packed in hogsheads and the fraest in bottles or jars or in fancy paper. hoxes lined with gilt paper. The chief port of shipment of the French prunes is Bordeaux, from which more than 100 vessels yearly depart loaded exclusively with this valuable product, beside many others which take partial rargoes. -New York Times.

The Apology Worse Than the Offense.

A little girl who had a foolish habit of plain-speaking was taken to the sewing-circle with her mother. On entering the room, after exchanging greetings with several matrons of her acquainttance, Miss Truthful walked up to another lady, and in the con dent tone of one who gives utterance to a self-evident fact, the said, loud enough for every one known in the East and in Europe since present to hear:

"Why, Mrs. Handley, how homely you

While the victim was hiding her confusion as best she might, and the rest were trying hard to conceal their amazement, the young lady herself was hastily manufacture. It would not pay to put

Once in the hall, she was dealt with enormity of her unintentional rudeness. Then she was taken back to apologize.

WISE WORDS.

Beware how you get into debt. Benevolence begins with trifles. There is virtue in a promise until it is

It is a small thing to be wronged, but a horrible thing to be wrong.

An optimist in an unreflective individual with nerves at concert pitch. It requires far less effort of intellect to

Better the enmity of those who assist than friendship of friends that does noth-

ing avail. Some one should preach a sermon on the bad taste of pursuing good taste too

Faith, like any virtue, must have its imported in the seven years past about test, and probably the reason for inexplicable evil.

In moments of decision there is danger of mistaking the jexhaustion of long

spiritual struggle for resignation to fate. Let us help the fallen still, though they never pay ns; and let us lend without exacting even the usury of grati-

He who does a good deed is instantly ennobled; he who does a mean act is by the action itself contracted and self de-The philosopher's trouble is that while

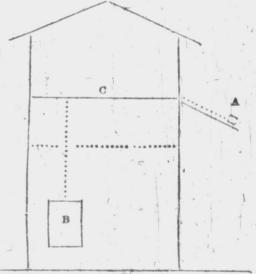
he can give fifty years to evaluating life impartially, life has spent several thousand years in shaping his pre udices. Socrates was esteemed the wisest man

of his time because he turned his acquired knowledge into morality, and aimed at goodness rather than great-The true order of learning should be, first, what is necessary; second, what is

useful; and third, what is ornamental. To reverse this arrangement, is like be-We talk of immortality, but we even do not know yet what time is. Perhaps

A Clever Canary Bird.

A down town cigar dealer has an edusoftened by harrowing, so that the fall; cated bird in a cage in his window that ing fruit is not bruised. The tree is attracts such crowds that a policeman gently haken, so that only the fully ripe has great trouble in keeping the sidefruit is gathered. The fruit is then taken | walk clear. The bird is a canary, and to the fruit house, where it is spread he has to work hard whenever he wants upon tables to perfect its ripeness. to eat or drink. The cage is something



A is a cart containing seed, B a bucket

The little cart of seed is at the end of an inclined board. A string is attached eat has to draw the cart up to the cage. string to hold it while he takes a fresh hold with his beak. This he repeats then less the cart run back. Vary often the incline the string will slip, and the cart run back. It is very comical to watch the way the bird will look when this happens. A glass of water stands under the cage, in which is a bucket made out of a walnut shell, suspended at the end of a string. When the bird wants to drink he has to go through the same methods to draw the water up. The canary seems to thoroughly enjoy his work, and when he can eat or drink he does so with great relish -- New York Mail and Express.

Camphor Making.

Camphor is made in Japan in this way: After a tree is felled it is cut up into chips which are laid in a tub or a large iron pot partially filled with water and placed over a slow fire. Through holes in the bottom of the tub, steam slowly rises, and beating the chips generates oil and camphor. Of course, the tub with the chips has a closely fitting cover. From this cover a bamboo pipe leads to a succession of other tubs with bamboo connections, and the last of these tubs is divided into two compartments, one above the other, the dividing floor being perforated with small holes to allow the water and the oil to pass the lower compartment. The upper compartment is supplied with a straw layer, which catches and holds the camphor in crystal in deposit as it passes to the cooling process. . The camphor is then separated from the straw, packed in wooden tubs. and ready for market. The oil is used by the natives for illuminating and medical purposes.

Cow-boy's Hats,

"Those hats that have become so well

The wide brimmed hats worn by cowboys are, I am informed, made in Brooklyn. A manufacturer, who has been in the business since 1848, told me the other

Buffalo Bill organized, his great show are made right here in Brooklyn. They cost, wholesale, \$15 each, and will last three or four years. Only the best stock that can be bought is used, and the most expert workmen are employed in their calnable stock in the hands of any but the very best workmen, and so whenever somewhat severely, and made to feel the I hear of an unusually good hand I send for him and make it worth his while to come to me, and in that way can always She Showed Her Mark-Must Pay for Her Spooning - Misunderstood His Classical Son, Etc.

"I cannot write," the maiden said. And blushing hung her pretty head. You cannot write," the justice cried-

And gazing at her softly sighed.

And while he watched her tresses dark He added, "Give us then your mark.

"My mark," in surprise murmured she; "Why, yes, your mark we'll have to see."

With motion born of native grace Her dress-sleeve quick she did displace;

And on her arm so round and stark, She showed her vaccination mark! -St. Louis Magazine.

Must Pay for Her Spooning. John-"Do you think you will always be as spoony on me after we are married, dearest?" Maud-"Don't know, John. Depends

upon how liberally you fork over.' Then followed a silence so thick that it could be cut with a butter knife. -Joveler's Weekly.

Misunderstood His Classical Son. Bobby (proud of his progress in Latin) - "Pop, what's the Latin for people?" Father-"I don't know."

Bobby (lo dly - "Populi." Father (fiercely-"What do you mean, you young scamp? Lie, do I? By the piper, lad, I've half a notion to baste you." - Binghamton Republican.

Consistent With Either Profession. Fogg- 'His handling of the sculls was a sight to see.'

Mrs. F .- "Of whom are you speaking?" F. - "Of Jones, the oarsman, of course.

Whom else should I mean, pray?" Mrs. F .- "Well, you might mean a phrenologist.?

existence " Not Applicable in His Case.

"What a seeming trifle may save a low and shaggy and his eyes bleared man's life, Bromley! I read here that a turned the bullet aside!"

life, Darringer." "Why wouldn't it."

with bullets and you'd never strike a leaving their seats. half dollar."- Time.

Life Worth Living.

you must brace up and get well. I have much increased, so efficient have these some clorious news for you."

Sick youth (feebly) - "What is it?" personally that if you'd only try and get stranger approaching even in the darkwell, she would leave you e ery dollar ness, and quickly learning the difference she's got in the world."

that so, Fred. Did you ask her how dog has learned is that of carrying demuch she is worth?

Heavy Expenses.

supper?"

the supper herself."

"Yes," he said, sarcastically, "and The smuggler in broad day walks there's a \$6000 cook down stairs doing across the frontier, his dog by his side, nothing. You must keep him busy, my leaving the latter at the house of his dear, or we won't get our money back."

An Embarrassing Situation.

In a shy, embarrassed way he began:

Gusty," said the girl, with modest en-

good enough to lend me a nickel to get bags of collee, rolls of lace, packages of back home with?' -- Harper's Bazar.

Westward Ho.

San Francisco, "that my daughter is rection of the advancing pack. sufficiently intelligent to enter your

acommon and a proper noun."

proper nouns in her speech."- Time.

The Little Store Around the Corner. Young Wife (passing big confectionery store)- 'Isn't this the place where you used to buy that delicious candy ?"

Young Husband - "Y-e-s iny dear: but the store is always overcrowded, and sions in regard to national types in the we may have to wait. I know a place cutting of the beard: around the corner where we can get served at once."

the candy you used to bring me, dear?" Yankee chin whisker, like that of the "It was two dollers a pound, but traditional Uncle Sam, is no longer the around the corner we can get the same national cut. kind for twenty-five cents."-New York Weekly.

The Firm Retired From Business. makes the cash er so late this morning?" | chin.

"He's taken all the cash and gone to Montreal, sir." "Where's the clerk?"

"He's skipped to Spain with all the silverware, sin." "Well, where's my partner?" "Gone to Europe with all the gold

watches, sir." "Good Heavens! "Well, see here! as long as all the rest have gone, I'll take the diamonds and visit South America; and, by the way, you can take that

basket there, fill it with nickel watches. and cross over to Jersey."-Jeweler's So Worried.

It was the night before the wedding,

glorious equipment of faith and hope Sun.

and courage, that neither of us may faint and fall by the wayside before the journey is ended; will we not, darling!"

"I-I-oh, yes, to be sure; only I really am so worried about the train of my dress. It didn't hang one bit nice to-day when I tried the dress on, and I'd die with mortification if it hung so at the wedding to morrow. Go on with what you were saying, dear!"-Puck,

A Court Anecdote

Court anecdotes have become quite popular. The reminiscent editor of the Boston Transcript says: There used to be in practice, in one of the southern cities of Masachusetts, a well known lawyer, who had a considerable degree of success at the bar, in spite of an infirmity of speech that he never could get rid of. His stuttering appeals in behalf of his clients were sometimes fearful and won derful deliverances, oratorically, but his opponents used to say that they really gained in effectiveness from his stuttering, because the jury not only sympathized with him, but had time to take in and digest all his points.

One day he appeared in a Briston County court room be ore Judge Pitman and a jury to defend a very tough looking citizen who had been arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a license. The man had a had reputation and a had premises, and if ever a man was convicted | nounced gray. before he was tried it seemed to be this

But his stuttering lawyer was equal to the emergency. He cross questioned the policeman who made the seizure "You s s say you found li-li-li-quor in .

this man's house?" 66 7 (28:21 "W-w-w-hat kind of liquor w-w-was

"Whisky.

"Um. Now, h h-how much w-h-h-hiskey did you f-f-f find:"

"About half a pint, sir." "H h h half a pint; yes. Now, g.g. g-g-gentlemen of the j-j-jury, I want

c-c-c c li-li-li nt " The ury took a good long look at F. - . thel, you're the bane of my him. He wasn't a very pleasant sight to see. His nose was a sort of purple vermilion and considerably exaggerated in its proportions at that; his blows were

"Now, g-g-g-g gentlemen of the half dollar in a man's waistcoat pocket | j-j-j-ju-u-ry," the lawyer went on, "I want you to t-t t tatell me if my c.c.c. "Such a trille would never save my c-c-li-llent looks like a man that would s-s-s-sell a haif pint of whisky if it was

all he had in the house:" *Because you might perforate me The jury acquitted the man without

Dogs That LearnTrades.

The dog corps, long since established Friend (to very sick youth) - "Charley, in the French army, has been recently little soldiers become. At an early stage of the trials they gave satisfaction Friend-"Your aunt Minerva told me as advanced posts, scenting or hearing a butween a friendly and a foreign uu-Sick youth (with more strength) - "Is iform. The latest trick the military spatches between distant sections of an army or reliefs or reinforcements presumably advancing through hostite "My dear," said a Fifth avenue mill- country. The system is an offshoot of ionaire, 'isn't this rather an expensive the dog smuggler system, which is described in the current number of Black-"Expensive, John," replied the wife, | work", and the steps by which the ani-"it consists of nothing but cold roast mals are taught to understand what is lamb and a salad. Why Marie prepared wanted of them are best shown by reference to that article.

accomplies and returning without him. When night falls, the dog is given a beating and turned loose to and his way home. Next he has a small packet fastened to his collar, and gradually the "Would you, Miss Clara or er | Burden ig in reased. Then half a dozen could you or, that is to say h'm or more are employed at the same time; this is really distressing, it is all so new the mat intelligent being given no to me-er-I was going to remark, Miss burden, that he may the more readily act as a scout for the others. He goes "Oh, don't be embarrassed, Mr. ahead, they keeping well back, till he gives them the signal that the coast is couragement; "pray go on _____." clear. The customs dog from its earliest "Would you," he blurted out, "be years is made to play h de and cek with tobacco, and the like. They do not bark, being taught to sit silently in ambash and give a low growl or simply "Do you think," said Mrs. Killin, of cock up their ears and point the true di-

The French army dogs, mastiffs, like the smugglers' dogs, though first they "I am sorry to say, madam," replied must be taken from point to point to the Boston teacher, 'that your daughter | find them again, when they get to underdoesn't even know the difference between stand the idea, and what is wanted of them, will find a distant column or com-"She don't! Well, have her taught mand with little difficulty if given the straight off! I don't want anything com- general direction, unless it be at too mon about her. She must use only great a distance, and carry messages to and fro with commendable zeal. Scientific American.

Nationality in Beards

An observant man who has been examining a collection of faces representing a large number of public personages arrived at the following general conclu-

"The simple mustache, with the rest of the face clean shaven, is the prevailing "How much did you have to pay for American type." he said, 'The old

'In the same way the old French type of the imperial, or heavy mustache and long goatee, has given way in France to the present type of a close cut full Senior partner (to office boy) - "What beard, trimmed to double points on the

> "The German and Russian types are heavy, full beards, started at the middle of the chin.

> "The English type is a small, shortcropped mustache, with small, square side growth.

> "The general South European style of Spain or Italy is either an entirely clean shaven face or else a very small mustache and goatee close about the mouth.

The Butter-Making Record,

The largest amount of butter made in one week from one cow is 22.07 pounds. This was from the famous cow Eurotas. Bomba comes next with 21,114, and Valma Hoffman with an even twentyone pounds. In 1883 the Breed ris Gaand he was bidding her good night, and seets published the names of forty cows whose record was fourteen pounds and "To-morrow eve, my darling, we begin over. But, under ordinary conditions a our journey as bride and trades room, cow that will yield eight to ten pounds pilgrims of life together; hind in hand of butter per week at the best season will we journey a own life's rugged may be considered a very good one and road. We shall want to set out with a deserving the best of care. New York

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Man is ninety per cent. water. The waltz has entered upon its 102d

A spring of natural cologne has broken forth in Algiers. A meteoric stone which lately fell in

Russia contained several diamonds. The first settlement of the English in

Bengal and British India was at Calcutta

Mrs. Sarah Barnett, of Lafayette, Va . took to her bed forty years ago and has not left it since.

An artesian well at Tripoli, Iowa, spouts water twelve feet above the sur face of the ground.

In the year 1669 persons who feasted or were idle on Christmas Day in Massachusetts were fined five shillings. Some of the handsomest shops in Paris

are now devoted to the sale of Japanese wares, and are wholly conducted by There is not a blonde clerk in Jay

Gould's employ, and it is said that he dislikes to do business with men with A porker in Otoe County, Neb.,

face; whisky had been found on his its bristles, formerly black, a very pro-The mummified remains of Santa Tonga, or "Big Heart," one of the old

emerged from an attack of cholera with

chiefs of the I tes, are in a cave near old Fort Cas er, in Wyoming. A Hindoo god, over a thousand years old, largely composed of gold and

precious stones, was sold at auction the other day in London, for \$12,250. Steel pens were not so called from the material used in manufacture, but from the name of the first manufacturer, a Mr. terle, who began business in England

A law in Prussia provides that any per son carrying a stick or an umbrella in travelers may be punished by fine or im-

prisonment. Word comes from Wheeling, W. Va., that a live bat has been found there imbedded in solid rock in a crevice just big enough to contain it and utterly shut away from the outside world.

Only four gowns of American silk have ever been made. Of these Mrs. Garfield was given one, Mrs. Tom Thumb bought another, and Mrs. J. T. Higgins of Middleboro, Mass., is now having one made from material furnished by salk worms of her own raising.

Red pepper is obtained from a sort of capsicum, and sometimes called chilles, the seed of which is the most pungent, and is ground up fine with the skins. . It comes from ayenne, anxibar and other parts of Afria. The plant can be grown about the same as our peppers, and is sometimes grown with them.

A new sect has been formed at Monaco. France, called the "Brotherhood of the Sons of God." It resembles in some features the Essenes, its members abstaining from tobacco, flesh, intoxicants, bol is '333; its badge a go d, green and

"Zen, the hermit fisherman," who lived a lone y life near Stonington, Conn., has amassed a fortune of \$50,000 from an annual income of from \$300 to \$500, which he has made from his fish ing boat during the past forty years. He started with a capital of \$50, which he invested in a dory, and his annua expenses, food and all, have rarely beer more than \$25.

A black loon was shot in Washbe Lake, Cal., recently. Such a bird had never been seen there before, and it is course by a storm while migrating south was nearly a foot in length.

avenue and Fifty ninth street, 1+2; feet. The measurement is from the curb level to roof.

The Ownership of Photographs.

Mr. Justice North's photograph decision recently rendered in London disposes once for all, it may be hoped, of then an angel appeared to Smith, and the popular fallacy respecting property gave him the keys to institute the in private photographs. Sundry unscrupulous photographers have claimed We have gathered together under the the right to sell and exhibit photographs | conviction | that we are these tribes. of their customers against their will, Abraham settled in a new country; so and although they had been paid for have the Latter Day Saints. The taking them. Efforts to prevent this geography of our land corresponds to have been met in the past by legal opin- that of Palestine. This is the kingdom ions affirming the legal right of a photo of God, Christ will reign here persongrapher to do what he liked with negatives, ally among His people. There are tives or impressions from negatives, numerous signs that Christ will soon tives or impressions from negatives, which confessedly remained his property. The court has now blown this contention to the winds. The photographer," said Mr. ustice North, "is wholly in the wrong;" and he peremptority enjoined him against both exhibition and sale. The negative belongs to than Christ's. the photographer; the copyright belongs to the person photographed. - New York

Antiquity of the Reaper.

California. This header had a row of

THE MORMON AT SERVICE.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES AT THE SALT LAKE CITY TABERNACLE.

The Big Edifice Described - A Mixed Congregation-A Bishop Expounds the Mormon Faith.

In the west dentral part of Salt Lake City stands a plain elliptical structure 250 feet long, 150 wide and so high. Its benediction, which consists of a prayer, roof is oval form and is a self supporting is offered. It is now 4 o'clock. The arch whose bents rest on forty-four organist plays a voluntary, and 6000 sandstone pillars, each varying from people, half the capacity of the taberfourteen to twenty feet in height. The building was begun in 1864 and completed three years later. It is the Mormon tabernacle. The church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Zion and vicinity worship here every afternoon. The interior is no less remarkable than

the people who built it. In the rear on

the male. Between the organ and the

seems as if it were a flight of three steps descending to the ground floor. The first flight or stand is the seat of the church. This office is vacant at present. Willord Woodruff is prophet pro tem-

The second stand is occupied by the twelve apostles: and the third or lowest, by the presidents of the high priests of seventies. To the south -the Mormons designate position in their sanctuaries by the cardinal points of the compassof these dignitaries sit numerous elders corps of ecclesiastics is separated from ends of the railings repose two huge lions. Tea feet above the railings begins the gallery, which runs around the jets, studded with porcelain globes. The ceiling is concave and hung with

tary. We survey the audience. Every

smiling countenance add his presence. A few forlorn Indians sit among the conquorers of their race. Even poor klebreaking bread. The congregation is and horses were "00 yards off. prophet, Joseph Smith. God has favored 178.8. them with the true light, hen e they must be more vigilant than the Gentiles. May the o tside world soon discover that salvation is only within the pale of the perseduted Mormon church. He winds up with an emphatic "Amen," which is heartily responded to by the members. During the invocation the saints are are in an attitude as if witnessing an from the Arctic regions. The bird opera. Another hymn is sung the conmeasured eight feet six inches from the gregation remains scated. An elder at to tip of its expanded wings, and six the communion table asks a blessing on feet and three inches from the point of the bread, which is then distributed in its bill to the end of its tail. The bill silver baskets among the faithful. The silver baskets among the faithful. The Mormons commune on every. Sabbath. The tallest building used for dwelling | While the bread is being passed, a bishop purposes in New York city, is the ope resembling a ward politician arises and known as the Osborne Flats, at Fifty states that the lot has falled upon him seventh street, and Broadway, which is to address this people. "The most im-17! feet in height; the lakota Flats, portant duty of a servant of Jehovah is Eighth avenue and Seventy-second to seed the bread of life to his flock. street, 155 feet; Muiro Flats, Fifty- The prophet, oseph Smith, commanded ninth street, 120 feet east of Sixth ave- that no one should speak unless the nue, 155 feet; Navarre Flats, Seventh spirit of God was stirring him up. We come not here to listen to rhetorical phrases, but we are assembled to hear those revelations from the other world, with which we are in constant communication. In olden times

the Lord spoke to his people through his prophets. The spirit of prophecy lay dormant for 1800 years, restoration of the ten tribes of Israel.

make His second advent." Here he read from the Mormon Bible and a part of St. Matthew xxiv., to corroborate his assertion. The only difference he could see between the two prophecies was that Smith's was clearer

This ends the first part of the sermon. The elders have by this time supplied each member with bread. A blessing is pronounced on the water-the Mormons generally use water instead of wine. The water is passed in silver chalises. The first reaper of which we have a The bishop resumes, but makes war in description was one used in Gaul, and another direction. God and Lucifer described by Pliny, about A. D. 70. In could not agree as to the peopling of the fourth century Palladius gives a this earth and a rebellion was the result. good description of a heading machine, One-third of the heavenly hosts joined something similar to those now in use in their fortunes with Lucifer. God con-California. This header had a row of quered this prince of devils with his con-

for eternity, 'Our blood has commingled with the Jentiles. Israel's blood lifts us to God the Gentile blood in our veins draw us to earth. To-day some Latter-Day-Sants instead of being in the house of God, are pursuing their own pleasures. A few of these are of parents that rank high in the church. A fallen Latter-Day. Saint is worse than a Gentile The apostates of our faith sink down to hell." He closes with "Amen," which is repeated in concert by the Saints. The nacle, make their exit through twenty doors, each nine feet wide. - Atlanta Consistuition.

The Court Reconsidered.

Texas in 1807 had no jails, and had

just out loose from Mexico, and there

were but these modes of punishment,

a platform is an organ whose front towers have an altitude of fifty-eight feet. It is thirty-eight feet by thirty. The bellows are supplied with air by water power. This organ has lifty-seven stops and 2648 pipes, ranging in length from two to thirty-two feet: it is operated by two to thirty-two feet; it is operated by eight couplers and the same number of pedals.

To the right of the instrument sit the female members of the chair, to the left to example the guilty that was in Montgomery to ounty in \$1.7. The man was tried, found guilty that upon the horse he had stolen, he was led out to the edge of the timber. female members of the choir: to the left, he was led out to the edge of the timber by some twenty or, more of the members pulpit is a mounted harp. The pulpit of the 'court' all mounted and armed. Arriving at the end of the timbers, all di-mounted, except the prisoner, and setting their ri es against the side of a log, prophet and president of the Mormon commenced looking around for a suitable gallows tree. One of the party discovered, some 300 vards out in the prairic, such a tree with a large limb growng at right angles to the trunk, some twenty feet from the ground. He remarked that the Lord had planted it there to hang our horse thief on Agreed, and the whole party walked, leaving guins and horses behind, leading the condemned man still tied to the and seventy high priests to the north, horse. It was found hard to climb the you to take a good 1-1-1 long look at my such a way as to be dangerous to other the bishops and the counselors. This free. The discover, of it asked for a "boost." Being a large, fat man, it took the audience by railings, except where all that could get around him to give the the pulpit makes a descent. (n the boost, but they did it, and he climbed to the limb. One end of the rope was around prisoner's neck; to get the other end building in a horseshoe curve, and on fast to the limb was the task set for the its lower edge are three hundred gas man up the tree. After several throws he caught the rope, but the limb was so large that it could fot be easily brought around degorations that were placed there thir to hand, and unless the end was caught teen years ago in commemortion of a under the rope could not be tied. The Sunday-school jubilee. The auditorium | big man, ly mg on his breast, holding the makes a gradual ascent from the pulpit. main part of the rope in o e hand, with It is two o'clock. A gent eman seats the other tried to throw under the limb. half concealed by elaborate braid emhimself at the organ and plays a volun- but e ery time failed to catch the end. The committeemen below all had their State and Territory is represented. All leves on him, looking up. The prisoner nations of Europe have sons and daugh at the other end of the rope was struck ters present. The Ethiopean with his by an idea. There was life and liberty in it. He drove his heels against the horse's sides. Luckily he had stolen a good tast horse-and live a flash away went horse spised John (hinaman is not absent. The and rider, and in the alarm of the outvoluntary is inished. One of the twelve cry the fat man up the tree missed his an aureole, are of dark, rich velvet and apostles announces a hymn. The con- hold and fed to the ground, badly hurt | are likely to be quite popular this wingregation, with the choir, rise and sing. of course. The fugitive went flying over ter. While the takes place, nine elders are the prairie, the rope streaming behind his neck. The vigilance party's guns purple ribbon; its missionary language seated. Prayer and preaching. A priest the excitement was over a meeting of offers a prayer. He implores the (feator | the court was held, to reconsider the to bless at assembled, especially the matter of nature having planted that Latter Day Saints. They must keep un-sulfied the revelations of the ancient man upon, and it was unanimously prophets, as well as those of the modern carried that it was not .- Detroit Fra

Alphabetical Fare.

"Have you got anything here beginning with "k' that's good to eat." quired a new customer at a well-knowr !. low will pickled kidneys answer!" replied the clerk, after a moment's

The kitten's life is saved," exclaimed falled to send home a kangaroo, dead by of a physician to look after its sick or alive, before 2 o'c ock, I should expect | unhealthy members. to find the kitten served up for supper all got tired of eating the same things | was married in 1840. day after day, and so last month we agreed that during this month we would est up (or rather down) the alphabet, taking one letter a day, with bread, potatoes, tea, and coffee thrown in as staples. So on the 1st we inaugurated the dietary system with a bill of fare consisting of apples in many forms, apricots pickled, asparagus, almonds and the staples. The next day's menu was beef, beets, beens, biscuits, buttermilk, bacon and benbons. The following day we feasted on chicken, codfish balls, clams, celery, cucumbers (10 cents each), crabs, cheese, cake, crackers, crullers, carrots, canned currants, canned cherries, eitrons, cider, catsup and candy. And it has gone on. The fifth day would have been a fast day had it not been for eggs, but we made an Easter of it, Yesterday we diped, breakfasted and supped which you jellies. 'To-day your kidney suggestion saves us from starvation, while to morrow we will grow fat on liver, lamb, lobster, lettuce, etc. A queer thing about our new food de. parture is the number of things it has led ns to put in our mouths which we never thought of before."—Baffalo Express.

A Mysterious Iron-Clad Room.

In addition to the other improvements which are being made by the Chinese, in their section of the city is one particularly to be noticed on the southeast corner of Washington street and Waverly place. This building is constructed of brick and iron, and from its exterior appearance adds much to the dignity of Chinese structures. But this is not all that is peculiar about this building. In one room, the entry to which is on Waverly place, the walls are lined with oneeighth-inch sheet iron. The street door is also covered with the same material, which is boited and riveted through sharp teeth at the front edge, and the federacy, and they were thrust out of three inch blocks, the whole making a heads were torn off, and not cut as in heaven. These spirits now permeate the formidable parricule against the entry of modern machines. This machine has earth. They cannot tabernacle in the thieves, police or other persons having now been reinvented, and it is used for flesh, but work mischief where the true no business with the occupants. In adgathering clover seed. Little or no Gospel is not preached. Whatever credit dition to all this the vestibule on both change was made in the earlier reapers is attached to any act as being the glory sides, as also that portion over the enand most of those made prior to 18.00 francisco of man, is the work of the Lucifers, and most of those made prior to 18.00 francisco of man, is the work of the Lucifers, and most of those made prior to 18.00 francisco of man, is the work of the Lucifers, and most of those made prior to 18.00 francisco of man, is the work of the Lucifers, and most of those made prior to 18.00 francisco of man, is the work of the Lucifers, and most of those made prior to 18.00 francisco of man, is the work of the Lucifers, and most of those made prior to 18.00 francisco of man, is the work of the Lucifers, sides, as also that portion over the entruce, is lined and bolted with the same truce, is lined an truce, is lined and bolted with the same

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Red continues in high favor.

Black silk dresses are very fashion-

During 1888 188 patents were issued to women.

A Wisonsin lady regained her lost voice at a bargain counter.

Mrs. E. D., E. N. Southworth, the novelist, is seventy-seven.

The Woman's Press Club, of Cincinnati, has thirteen members. Tea chewing is the new fashionable

and dangerous feminine habit. Lebanon, Ky., claims the oldest

woman; she is said to be 121. Tan of different shades is still the

reigning color for evening gloves. Long scarfs of colored lace are worn around the throat in place of a boa.

Syrian velvet in two tones, like shot silk, is made up with faille and Victoria

One of the leading art clubs in Vienna

shelters twenty-five American lady stu-A jacket lined with squirrel fur is one of the late inventions of the London

Some of the very newest umbrellas. have handles of Mexican onyx in various

Mrs. Belle M. Spurr has been re-elected School Superintendent of Barnes County,

Pink lining for carriages is the latest "fad." It gives the occupants a resy The latest hats have low, flat crowns,

though they are trimmed so as to give an effect of height. Mrs. Zoe Dana, Underhill, the story writer, is a daughter of the editor of the

New York Sun

One of the hotels for winter visitors in Southern California has a "spacious ladies' billiard parlor." Winifred Frulick, a schoolmistress in

Amador County, Cal., recently killed eight quail at one shot. The plain coat sleeve is not much worn, and then only with bands of vel-

vet diagonally across it. Magrame lace is almost as easily made as old time knitting, and, fortunately, is coming into favor again.

The Woman's Industrial Exchange at Leadville, Col., paid over \$1700 to needy women during the past year. English serge gowns of Roman-red are

broideries in black and gold. The hair is worn dressed a little lower than it was last season. In some cases it quite covers the nape of the neck.

At her soirces Mme. Carnot, wife of the President of I rance, wears a crown of ears of corn, spangled with diamonds. Halo hats, which encircle the face like

Mandolin music is now preferred for fashionable private entertainments in After New York, and expert players get high

> The fronts of French bodices are now extremely short, pointed an inch or so below the waist-line, and covered by a

> Figaro jackets, made of brain and beads and lined with bright silk to match the accessories of the costume, are

> The women of Hartford, Conn., have organized a dressmaking and arithmetic school for young ladies who want to The half-length sieeves now so much

worn for evening have ribbon epaulets or long strings of beads pendent from their lower edges. One of the New York workingwo men's unions has employed the services

Queen Victoria is said to have set the in the latest Chinese style. But your example of dispensing with the bonnet happy thought saves her. You see we during the mariage ceremony when she

> There are over 1000 patients in the insane asylum at Norristown, Penn., and half of them are women, under the sole charge of Dr. Alice Bennett.

Miss Julia Rhinelander is the latest competitor for the honor of being the richest American spinster. She possesses. millions in New York real estate. The Woman's Club, of Chicago, has

appeared before the City Council of that city, petitioning an ordinance forcing vagrant children to attend school, Light-colored veilings and French cashmeres are extremely pretty for even-

ing wear, and are embellished with bands of galloons in preference to lace. One of the curious advertisements published in a recent issue of a London daily is written by an elderly lady who wishes to take "lessons in whist play-

Mrs. Nathan Appleton, of Boston, is at the head of a movement to present a statue of Washington to the French Governmen as the gift of the women of

America. Mrs. Mary Teller, a pretty woman living at Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, has been tried three times for murder, although she is only twenty-one years old.

On some of the directoire coats, especially in blue, a stylish effect is to have the cuffs, the revers in front, and the wide hip-pocket flaps made of black silk watered ribbon.

A black velvet jacket in Spanish style has a shirred blouse of white surshif An. other jacket shows a plain, full, unplaited blouse of red surah, figured with very large black polka-dots.

Dona Maria de Andreda is considered to be the most cultivated woman in Brazil. She spent four years in New York studying the American school system, which she is introducing with success in her own country. Colored handkerchiefs with insertions

of real valencienues lace are costly

Arlington Advocate

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Arlington, January 25, 1889.

ADVERTISING RATES. Reading Notices, per line, Special Notices, Religious and Ohituary Notices, per line, Ordinary Advertisements, per line, -

Marriages and Deaths-free.

The License Vote.

On Tuesday the Secretary of State country. sent to the Legislature a tabulated statement of the votes in the cities and towns 18,000 the past year. In discussing the bridge studio. report the Boston Journal says :-

citizens last year voted in favor of li- not content with previous defeats of death after President Arthur's accession in detail the services performed by this widecense than a year or two before, and a their efforts for a separate township. greater number of towns and cities de- The Mercury, and the citizens of the old termined to license the sale of liquor town generally, fail to appreciate the within their borders, it by no means nec- firm purpose of the villagers to secure essarily follows that the genuine tem- what they consider their rights. Ultiis weakening. Our license laws have time afterwards both sections will realeach year been fortified and improved at ize that a real benefit has come to each the hands of a Republican Legislature, by the separation. and have commended themselves in their practical operations to an increasing number of firm temperance adherents in so serious a turn, even the British govsome of our large cities. Then the interment, which not long ago ostentadifferent enforcement of no-license in tiously announced that they had no es- party, the people who do the work of them up on the spot, on account of the intelcertain communities has influenced a pecial interest in maintaining their treaty portion of the temperance voters to pre- rights, have come to the conclusion that fer to try the experiment of license, the defiant attitude of Germany cannot Much of the increase of the license vote consistently be overloooked. Accordingat the recent town and municipal elec- ly the United States naval vessels now at tions is probably due to a disposition to Apia or on their way thither will probgive the new license provisions of the ably be reenforced by a portion of the laws, which go into effect next spring, a British squadron in the Pacific. Doubt. fair and thorough trial. These and less this combined demonstration will other considerations, we think, make it bring to their senses the German officials scarcely less jubilant over the course creased so wonderfully that there is scarcely obvious that the growth of the license who have so insolently disregarded interstrength is no indication that the anti- national amity in their interference with saloon sentiment of our citizens is any Samoan affairs. less general or positive. These license statistics are of interest and value as prohibition which is soon to be submitted to the people.'

The friends of temperance and ene- '89, and said: above, and that is the old one that "eternal vigilence is the price of liberty." chusetts has had a distinguished place in the the conclusion of the debate was remark- netism of the teacher's presence. The liquor interests are united to a man history of constitutional liberty for more than able for its noise and hilarity. The Reand tireless in their defence of their a century. Any token of confidence which publicans tried to drown the voice of most honored and talented artists held a brilbusiness, or their agressiveness upon any weakening point of attack upon them. Appetite on the one hand and kindiy regard of my associates in the service easy and large gains on the other are all of our beloved State, I am, faithfully yours, the incentives they require to maintain a perfect organization, and nothing but continued self-sacrifice and an ever present purpose that the right shall ultimately prevail will make any rapid advance until the generation now coming for- and Saturday matinees. The Proviward, already well instructed and thoroughly right on this question, join the ranks of the voters of this state. We of to day will do well if we hold the ground, decade. It is called "Jocelyn," and was with occasional advances, until that time arrives. For this cause we shall deplore the enactment of constitutional exceptional merit. As "focelyn" Miss Coghprohibition if it result in the loss of the lan has made the great success of her woneducational advantages which come derfully successful career. Of all the parts each year with the discussion of the question prior to taking a vote in every to such advantage. Her consummate knowcommunity on the question of granting ledge of her art and her rare natural gifts licenses for the sale of liquor.

On Tuesday the tariff bill intro- work goes straight to the heart." duced in the U.S. Senate as a substitute for the Mills bill received from the House of Representatives, passed the Senate by a strict party vote, none of the protection Democrats having the courage to break away from party feilty and vote their honest conviction (as outlined in recent speeches) as to the merits of the bill, which passed the Senate with Public Library, came to hand this week, most of the chief features unchanged. but the writer failed to give name, con-It is a good bill, an honest, thorough- requently it is laid aside .- [ED. going protection measure, which commands the loyal support of all believers in the American system. It revises the tariff, preserving and strengthening its revenues, thus fulfilling the pledge of the Republican party. It is the exact opposite of the Mills bill, and as such can hardly expect the favor of a Democratic House, but the Republican Congressmen should push it forward as far as possible. If the bill is hung up in committees, and no reduction of the surplus is accomplished at this session, the police ought to be able to put a step to height and follows in general the character which Mrs. Janet E. Ruutz Rees, of 19 East it. I would suggest that the postmester height and follows in general the character which Mrs. Janet E. Ruutz Rees, of 19 East it. I would suggest that the postmester height and follows in general the character is as follows:

John P. Squire & Co., owners of John P. Squire & Co., owners of the last bit of mail matter arriving has the immense pork establishment at Cambeen sorted and arranged for delivery. bridge and Boston, charge before the interstate commerce commission that the Boston & Albany R. R. and its connecting lines at Chicago, have discriminated against them for \$75,000 in the past year, and that such discrimination, if continued, will ruin their business. They state that their business aggregates from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000 yearly, that they employ 1000 persons and pay the offending railroad \$5,000 annually, and-that the Albany road delivers to them weekly about 175 carloads of hogs.

The expenditures of the city of Boston for educational purposes are two-South Carolina.

CURRENT TOPICS.

- * * The Mass. Press Association will hold its annual winter reunion in Boston about the middle of next month.
- * * Messrs. Booth and Barrett have commenced an engagement at the Boston Theatre, opening with Shakespeare's "Othello."
- * * Charles J. Brooks, a Boston lawyer and a member of the Common Council of that city, committed suicide at Young's Hotel, Monday evening. Fi- and Willard's is only a memory. The dren. Mothers send her their stoop-shouldnancial difficulties led to the rash act.
- * * Senator Brown of Georgia, in his speech in the course of the tariff debate the other day, avowed himself a protectionist, and argued that a protective tariff was especially beneficial to the South.
- * .* The storm of last Sunday night called for more self-sacrificing labors along our sea coast and the Hull life savers did another great day's work. By their efforts 13 men were rescued Walter Phelps. Of course Mr. Morton's G. Anderson of Brooklyn. The "World" is from drowning. The Hull life savers are an ornament to their state and their
- * * The manager of Pach's photograph studio next to Beck Hall, is one of the of Massachusetts on the liquor license most genial and uniformly courteous question cast during the years 1885-8, by men it has been our pleasure to meet. which it appears that a no-license ma- and we believe that that this fact, fully jority of about 9,000 in 1885 has been as much as his skill as a photograph artist, gives Mr. Tupper the signal success changed to a license majority of over he achieves and maintains at his Cam-
- *.* The Medford Mercury is indignant "But because a greater number of because the people of West Medford are perance sentiment of the Commonwealth mately they will succeed and in a short he fights right through a defeat on to a seeking employment.
 - * * Since affairs at Samona have taken
 - Pres. Hartwell read the following comacknowledgement of the action of that South Dakota and enable North Dakota making them still more interesting, and Amer- and will be gladly received. body last week. It was dated Jan. 18, to qualify, are mad all the way through. icanizing them, so to speak, in order that they

mies of the open saloon have certainly "Will you kindly convey to the members of one lesson to learn from the facts noted the illustrious chamber over which you preside my profound sense of the honor it has lately kota is left no nearer statehood than it that one can learn as readily in this way as done me by its vote. The Senate of Massa- was five years ago. The scene during any other lacking only the charm and magas coming through its hands.

Trusting that I may be able to preserve the liver a flowery conclusion and succeed- George a lew days ago. Mr. Wadsworth is GEORGE F. HOAR.

* * Monday evening, Jan. 28th, that charming actress, Miss Rose Coghlan, will commence a week's engagement at the Globe Theatre, Boston, appearing The Judiciary, Congress, and the Army been set to music. "What gorgeous tramps every evening and at the Wednesday and Navy officials were invited to meet this man that have taken" said a friend who

dence Despatch says:-"Mr. Charles F. Coghlan's latest contribution to dramatic literature will go down to posterity as one of the great dramas of this produced at the Providence Opera House last night by Rose Coghlan, the author's sister, who had the support of a company of unin which she has appeared in this country there is not one in which she has been seen ment to furnish the President with a pri- that it would take a very keen critic to tell there. shine with marvellous brilliancy. She reaches an intense pitch of pathos without an effort, and the sublimity of her sympathetic

Peoples' Column.

This column is open to any and all who de

We WILL NOT, under any circumstances, print communications that come to us uusigned. A letter speaking pleasantly of the management of the Arlington

plow last Monday morning? The walks pointment. A thirst for office is an stitute, Washington, was present at this conon Pleasant street, Arlington, were not amusing passion. cleared until after school time, and most protective principles, and reduces the of the business men had ploughed through the snow to reach the trains for

> We feel sure if there was any delay in making paths it was unavoidable. + [EE

MR. EDITOR: - I was glad to read what your correspondent had to say last Capital this week by Mr. Stillson Hutch- should strike.

week about the nuisance created by chil- ins, the publisher. The figure is by The creed which one must subscribe to in dren and youth at the post office. The Flassman, is eight feet and a half in becoming a member of the Kindly Club, of Democrats must take the responsibility have made for the delivery window a solid shutter, to be closed immediately lin in New York and Philadelphia. "In becoming a member of the Kindly Club I on the arrival of the mail bag and not With the sole exception of a bronze hor- desire to signify my intention of striving to removed under any circumstance until Arlington, Jan. 24, 1889.

> MR. EDITOR:—Providence is truly merciful in giving me the kind and symmerciful in giving me the kind and sympathetic expressions of feeling by the town's people, and I wish, through the columns of your paper, to thank them, every one, for their words of comfort. They help me to bear the burden of disappointment and their words of thope and cheer help me to bravely face the future. I shall be always grateful.
>
> MRS. F. L. HAWKINS.
>
> Arlington, Jan. 24th, 1889.

Arlington, Jan. 24th, 1889;

freeze over slowly.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington Jan. 21st, 1889.

The Normandie promises to be as prominently associated with Washington politics of the next administration as are wise settled. On Thursday Mr. and What a bright thought this is. Mrs. Morton came here for a few days | The "New York World" of Sunday, Jan. and registered at the Normandie, where 13th, in its column "The Doings of Women they were assigned rooms adjoining Folk," comments at length on the Shopping Mr. Blaine and near, those of William and Guide business established by Miss M. visit here has nothing to do with politics always alive to everything original, and notand he and the man from Maine will withstanding its opposition to woman as a vo-

tages offered by our public schools for per, to make it similar in all general respects the study of history and politics, believe to the great European capitols, is the presence that James G. Blaine will not to any of guides who could conduct strangers about considerable extent control the next ad- the city, show them the churches and ministration. There are people nearly museums, and look after their comfort and related to other confiding individuals welfare. This want is at last supplied, and and who re-assured themselves of the awake and exceedingly clever woman and same after the campaign of 1884, It is must furnish very interesting and helpful readsaid of Wellington that he never knew ing to those who need the services of a guide his friend, "Parsons, I am about dead with when he was beaten. So with Blaine; or a shopper, as well as the ladies who are the Gravel, and cannot find help." Mr. Parvictory. Warmly hated by a majority Prof. Lossette, whose wit is as keen as his N. Y., a trial. Weeks went by and the life, who learn slowly and forget never. lectual impossibility of having so great a fund

monds and bare shoulders of the fair there he felt them enough to be faithful.

eral. It appears that by decision of the close my eyes, turn around a few times, and Supreme Court the army regulations then point at random. have the force of the law, and they pro- The exhibition of rapid type-writing which

Capital this week by Mr. Stillson Hutch- should strike. acter. Sensible Mr. Hutchins.

The establishment of a Department of Agriculture is now assured, and any person who desires to be secretary of

York in Apri.

(Correspondence.) WOMAN'S OUTLOOK.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. January 23th, 1889. 786 LA FAYETTE AVENUE.

A Colorado girl has a bran new idea, and is not only making it pay handsomely, but is the Hoffman or the Fifth Avenue with doing a most beneficent work for suffering huthe political affairs of New York. The manity. She failed as an artist, but has sucold National no longer attracts the ceeded in designing artistic costumes for the politicians save of the relic class, deformed. Her patrons are women and chil-Normandie, to the infinite gratitude of ered and hump-backed daughters. She also its proprietor, rises to the occasion. advises colors for difficult complexions and When Mr. Blaine settled there for the succeeds in making plain women attractive, they cannot use? There is just so much winter, the new hotel's future was like- There is plenty of room for such specialists. space to be filled, and this space must be oc-

ter, never fails to give her due credit when There still remain people in this coun- she seems to deserve it. "The one thing that try who, despite the excellent advan- New York has hitherto lacked," says this pawho assured each other of his political by a woman." The article goes on to state

qualifications. He has first, braius; sec- not a chesmut among them. Some of this life. It is a cure for Gravel,—the only cure Good or bad, Mr. Blaine is the principal to draw from. Prof. Loisette is guilty of factor in the coming administration. laughing at his own jokes, but his face is so The passage of Mr. Springer's territo- round and ruddy, his eyes so full of the spirit rial bill by the House on Fraday cannot of mischier, that his hilarity only serves to be viewed as an unqualified Democratic sharpen the point of his stories. Prof. Loi- years, 9 months, 22 days. victory. In fact the Republicans are sette's lessons by correspondence have infrom both North and South Dakota, the has not its correspondence class and many aged 47 years, 5 months, 23 days. latter including a large number of leading of the large cities have several. The Profes- wife of Thomas H. Rhodes, aged 66 years, 11 months, 12 days. * In the State Senate on Monday, Democrats, who have been here urging sor has been busy for several weeks on a the passage of the Senate bill to admit thorough revision of these "lesson papers," They claim not only a deliberate wrong may meet more fully the wants of all classes. to North Dakota, but also that South Da- of our people. The beauty of this system is

publicans tried to drown the voice of most honored and talented artists, held a bril-Mr. Springer when he attempted to de-liant reception at his studio in the Hotel St. one of the painters who woo nature with the Always, go there?" "Yes, always, in The President's reception to the diplo- love of the boet, and as I looked about on the matic corps is always considered the walls and the easels it seemed to me that the one last week proved no exception. communings with the grass and trees—bad and Navy officials were invited to meet this man must have taken," said a friend who and gold lace was dazzling. The scene nized her native New England meadows, had one strange element. In the corri- "among the grand old Connecticut hills. He dors, listening to the Marine Band's didn't sit in his studio and smoke and copy. dreamy music and blinking at the dia- He went where things were and when he got women, was a delegation of Ute Indians, Than this tothing could be truer, and such clothes were alone sufficient to attract at- tence and superficiality. Mr. Wadsworth's tention. Do you wonder at the move- pictures are all so excellent and so satisfying vate residence, to which he can some- which are the most worthy of praise. "A times retare? The White House has the September Afternoon" took me by storm. I delightful exclusiveness of a railway had sat under those very apple trees hundreds of times. "In the Heart of the Woods" and Though General Swaim may be re- "After the November Snow" were equally fatired, estensibly on account of kidney af- miliar and beautiful. But it is no use to go fection, it is not likely that Commission- on. If I were asked to indicate the finest er Black will be Judge Advocate Gen- picture in this collection, I think I would

vide that general officers shall be select- took place at Packard's Business College the ed from the army. This being so, Gen- other evening, resulted in a victory for Miss eral Black has been seeking the position M. E. Orr, who wrote on a Remington No. 2, of chief law officer of the army, without 139 words correctly in sixty seconds, against sufficient knowledge of its government 137 by Mr. McGurrin. Richard Clinton, the know that he is inelligible to the ap- deaf, dumb and blind wonder of the Peet Intest, and wrote several sentences correctly and Oscar Wilde, who could be clever as swiftly that were dictated to him through the well as cranky, said in 1883 that what sense of touch. This was a very wonderful ever the city of Washington might need performance and provoked a great deal of in art, it required no more bronze sol- applause. Mr. Packard spoke of the wondiers. Hence Oscar would be pleased der of the machine used and wondered what with the Carrara marble statue of Ben the brokers, bankers and commercial people Franklin, unvailed and presented to the of the world would do if the type-writers

ror caricaturing Professor Henry and an obey the law of Kindness in thought, word equally misshapen metal mass charita- and deed, of suppressing evil speaking, lying bly supposed to represent Martin Luther, and slandering, and of living in the spirit of this is the only out-door monument in Brotherly Love." This society is very prosthis city to a man of purely civic char- perous, and its object cannot fail to appeal very strongly all those who desire to fulfil the law of charity—the charity that speaketh no ill. Whether the members are expelled who said department should apply early, are found repeating derogatory remarks of No civil service examination will be re- each other or not, I do not know. The soci

to the state. Hon. William A. Tower has have not been opened. They have put bits new been selected as the special commission- of paper here and there, which the least links thirds larger than the amount spent for the same purpose in the entire state of weather this week, but our large ponds and eighty-nice.

We have had a good touch of winter or to represent Massachusetts at the inmovement would disturb, and there has been disturbance. Consequently these writers are thousand eight hundred and eighty-nice. are prepared to prove that our principal peri-

odicals are fraudulent in their dealings with their clients. There never was a greater mistake than this. It is undoubtedly true that many MSS. return to their owners in the same condition in which they left their hands. Let us take the Century magazine for an illustration. Doubtless two-thirds of the tons of matter which finds its way there, needs only a glance at the first page to prove its unfitness for that periodical. In a large percentage of cases the title is enough to cendemn it for this particular use. Now, what obligation are the readers of a magazine under to scrucupied with the matter which is in harmony editors are the judges. The owner of a rejected MS. may honestly believe that his work is far superior to the matter generally accepted. This is an individual opinion to which he has a perfect right; but when, because of this opinion, he accuses editors of prejudice, favoritism, and unfair dealing, he becomes not only illogical, but unjust. Editors and publishers are just as glad to find something that they can use, as the authors are to find places for their MSS., and they and sait is received direct from the Mill we are enabled to real it at the escape them. Their occasional mistakes prove that they are mortal like the rest of us. That they make so few, shows how wise and GIVE US A CALL.

Happy meeting of Two Friends.

John M. Allen, of Charlotte, N. Y., said to sons induced Mr. Allen to give Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, of the politicians of his own party, memory is long, is said to have even more friends met. Mr. Allen said, "Dr. David Blaine is their superior in two supreme jokes "on tap" than Abraham Lincoln, and Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has saved my

The good old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Best

Deaths.

In Arlington, Jan. 22, Jesse Bacon, aged 61 In Arlington, Jan. 21, Almira C., wife of Isaac . Woods, aged 53 years, 6 months, 5 days, ... In Arlington, Jan. 20, Carl O., son of Anton and legislation has taken. The delegations a city of any size in the United States that Christine Svenson, aged 5 years, 4 months.

In Lexington, Jan. 23, Charles W. Warnen, In Lexington, Jan. 20, Mrs. Jane M. Bhodes.

fact not only do I, but my whole fammost brilliant levee of the season and James Whitcomb Riley's poems-these sweet ily, and indeed all my friends." The above is portion of a conversation carried on by two ladies in a street car. the diplomats. The display of tinsel is fond of colored adjectives and who recog- They were speaking of the best place to get Photographs taken, and the one addressed very wisely recommended the Studie of PACH BROTHERS, on Car. Grove Street, Main Street, Cambridge, near Beck whose native gravity and ready made work is very refreshing in these days of pre- Hall, as the establishment to go to, saying as above, that they always went

> H. WILLIAM TUPPER Manager and Photographer.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

other Persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM O'KEEFE, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased:

the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all

THEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said de-cased, has been presented to said Court, for chate, by Mary O'Keefe, who prays that letters tamentary may be issued to her, the executrix erein named, and that she may be exempt from fring a surety or sureties on her bond pursuant to said will and statute. You are hereby cited to a pear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sected Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, rainst the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give

public notice thereof, by publishing this citation pace a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Lexington Minure-Man, printed at Lexington, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twenty second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nice.

J. R. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of HENEY MOTT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased:

WHETEAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased his been presented to said Court, for Probate, by William H. H. Tuttle, who prays that letters if administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, the executor named in said will have ug declined the trust. You are hereby effect to Spear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the account liesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have.

And edd pertioner is hereby director to public moties thereof, by publishing this citation once a work, for three successive weeks, in the case of the J. H. TYLER, Register.

M. HALL, PLEASANT ST. Arlington,

CHOICE FAMILY

GrocerieS

Flour, Butter, Cheese, with the purpose of the magazine, and the Fancy Groceries of all Varieties. CANNED GOODS, ETC.

Special attention is called to the

The Best in the Market,

Lowest Boston Prices.

Shoes, Rubbers. ě. The largest and best Stock ever shown in Ar-

lington. Ladies fine Hand-sewed, Straight Coat Walking Boots - - \$4.00.

Misses and Childrens Calf Fox School Boots (New Line), And every kind of Ladies', Misses', and

Children's the Market affords.

From the Heaviest Kip Boots to the finest French Calf.

Full Stock.

BOYS' SHOES, ALL GRADES, Rubber Coods of every de-

scription in the Market.

MEN'S AND BOYS' Ready Made Clothing, Over Coats, Reefers, Uisters,

Men's Rubber Coat Leather Jackets. Oil Cloth Suits. Choice 301 of fine, all Wool Flannels. Large Stock of Gloves, Hats and Caps, New Lot,

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Everything for Men's and Boy's wear may be und with us, and at the OLD CORNER STORE Agent for National Steam Laundry and Malder

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

THOMAS H. KING.

HORSE SHOER,

Carriage Repairing and New Work as ordered. Special personal attention to shoeing difficult porses. All diseases of the feet attended to

A. J. TILLSON, Real Estate and Mortgages,

R. W. Shattuck's Hardware Store, Arlington,

The undersigned offers his services to all desiring to buy or sell, hire of let Real Exlate in this vicinity. His entire attention will be given to the business, and his terms will be reasonable. Real Estate cared for, Rents collected and promptly returned to the owners.

Money to Loan on Mortgages. Satisfactory references given. A. J. TILLSON.

CHARLES H. EASTE, Custom Tailor.

MEDFORD ST. - ARLINGTON A full line of Samples for Gentlemen's wear dways on hand, Ladies Waists and Jackets a speciality.
All orders sent to P. O. Box 190 will receive

prompt attention. If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas Shees without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN

L. DOUGLAS S3 SHOE

> FOR SALE BY L. C. TYLER,

ARLINGTON AVE

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

The "Peake Sisters" are on hand.

=The Willard has quite a number of boarders this winter.

Remember the entertainment this

Our schools have suffered seriously of late from our changing population.

=The Roundabout Club met this week at Mrs. Larkin Smith's.

=Rev. Mr./Brannigan, of Duxbury visited his former parishioner last week

=Twenty-five cents invested to-night at the Village Hall, will pay better than Atchison stock.

Mr. Cotter and family have moved from one of Mr. Mitchell's houses to

=About forty from our village attend-

ed the installation services of the Post and Relief Corps, last week. We are pleased to learn that Miss

Sophie Slack is still enjoying her visit at Washington.

=Rev. Mr. Thompson had a busy day. last Sabbath, preaching at Bedford and Carlisle, besides speaking at the centre in the evening.

meeting, last Sunday evening, came home with a new inspiration on the importance of public worship. =If we get sufficient funds to-night,

=Those who attended the circuit

the church will soon be brilliantly illuminated, and we shall show to the publie that we prefer light to darkness because our deeds are good, not evil. = Many will be interested to read the following clipping from the Boston

Post of Monday: "Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Lawrence, of Lexington, are at the Thorndike, where they will spend the remainder of the winter." =The question is being agitated

among our citizens in regard to placing a woman on our school-board. Shall our historic town, which prides itself on "Liberty and freedom" take the back sent in this forward movement?

=The weather looked decidedly winterish, Monday morning, and the sound Washburn's Best, of sleigh bells now and then has given us a foretaste of what may be before spring's advent. The boys are enjoying the fun of coasting; though it is n't very smooth sailing.

=Rev. Mr. Thompson exchanged with Rev. Mr. Piper, of Bedford, last Sabbath. The latter preached from these words: "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites: for ye pay tithes of mint, anise and cumin and have omitted the weightier matters of the law."

=It seems two young women are studying architecture at the Boston Institute of Technology and one of them received the highest rank last week for a design of a belfrey. Her competitors, we understand, were a large class of

=A recent number of the Globe con- fruit trees. Rest moderate. Apply to C. S. PARKER. tained an article we feel sure will interest many of our readers, so we quote a few of its statements and add other facts which have come to our knowledge: "Maria Smith Brooks, who resides in Woburn, reached her 93d birthday Jan.

17th." Mrs. Brooks was the daughter of Josiah and Polly Smith and was born in desirable for small families. Apply to the south part of Lexington, Jan. 17th, 1796, and was married to Nathan Brooks, of Woburn, Jan. 20th, 1814. Her husband died Dec., 1830. She had two sisters and three brothers, -Elias, Eben and "Si," the latter being well known throughout the country, as a player on the fife with old "Dan Simpson." She resembled this famous brother, whom she often alludes to with affectionate remembrance and who, if now living, would be in his hundredth year. Her grandfather and father were in Captain Parker's company, and brave defenders of their country's rights. "She remembers vividly the scenes of her childhood days in Lexington and the men who surpanions of her father and their talks on the memorable April day." Her mind is bright and clear, but a trouble in her head may prevent her from reaching a hundred years. "This branch has a large land so many desire and so few can dud ample land for a small Garden Farm. It is been the centre of Arlington, convenient to the steam ilroad depot, the horse cars pass it, and the advantages which will be named on application to CHARLES S. PARKER, vived the revolution and recalls the comhundred years. "This branch of the Smith family were all musical, and the old homestead, nestled in the valley with its overarching trees, was a famous resort for those who came to hear or join with them in vocal or instrumental music;" and the Globe adds: "At an early age Maria sung in the village church and so sweet was her voice that she was in demand for all occasions, and occasionally she came to Woburn to sing and it is said she made the church ring. Mr. Brooks learned the shoemaker's trade of her father and had his little shop near their house in Woburn, and after years of prosperity he purchased what is now called the Eaton farm, at Central Square. Mrs. Brooks often assisted her husband at binding shoes, which occupation she learned at Lexing-ton, and after her husband's death, owing to a loss of their property, she was obliged to bind shoes for a living. The Globe says, for 70 years, until 1886, she performed her daily stint of work at shoes, working for all the well known

til within 5 years.

shoe manufacturers at Woburn, and has

ers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permamently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M.D., 1881 Pearl St., New York,

ELM R A. WINSHIP, Upholsterer & Furniture Repairer.

Will answer all calls for work at bouses, and moure of giving satisfaction. Samples of goods arnished. Cain chairs, 65 cents; Patent seat,

P. O. BOX 395, ARLINGTON.

REAL ESTATE matters will receive prompt and personal attention. U. S. PARKER

Bright's Disease. A Ten-Year-Old Child Saved After the

Failure of Four Physicians. My little girl, ten years of age, was taken sick in March, 1888, with scarlet fever. When recovering she took a severe cold, which developed Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. Her ankles, feet and eyes were terribly swollen; she had a burning fever, and all the symptoms of an aggravated case of Bright's Disease. Four of our best physicians attended her. but without success, and

Her Life was Despaired of.

But a mother's love and prayers surmount all difficulties, and I determined to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Bernedy, made & Rondout, N. Y. This was a last resort, and I hoped, although my little daughter's case was a very severe one, that the Favorite Remedy would do for her what it had done for others whose condition had not been, seemingly, as hope-less. How happy I am that I determined upon this course—for an improvement was at once perceptible.
The fever left her—her appetite improved—she gaine d six pounds in a short time, and one by one the well known and dreaded symptoms of the disease left her. Words fail to express my gratitude, and I cannot too carnestly recommend the Favorite Remedy. It was

A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

and is due entirely to the Favorite Remedy, which was the only medicine taken after her case was abandoned by the physicians.

Mrs. Laura A. Kempton, West Rutland, Vermont, The diseases that follow Scarlet Fever, Measles, Diphtheria and various other complaints often leave behind them sequelias of the most dangerous character. To expel all traces of such disorders, tone up the various organs, and fill the veins with pure and nutritious blood, use Dr. David Kennedy's

FAVORITE REMEDY Price One dollar. Prepared at Rondout, N. Y.

W. Whytal,

Fancy Groceries

Groceries of Every Description

at Lowest Boston Prices.

American Milling Co.'s Flour,

(the best Haxall flour in the market, sold in Arlington only by W. Whytal.

Pillsbury's Best.

Arlington Ave.,

Near R. R. Crossing,

Arlington, Mass.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

Beal Estate Matters.

12 Room House to Let

Academy Street, Arlington. The same is nicely finished, has all the niod. ern conveniences of furnace, hot and cold water gas, set tubs, etc., and has a good lot of land with

3 TENEMENTS TO LET

In Swan Place, Arlington. O. B. MARSTON.

on Fiske Place, Arlington,

Built especially for the owners, containing modern improvements and conveniences, charmingly located, are offered FOR SALE on easy terms, at prices that ought to command an immediate sale. For particulars as to terms, etc., apply to

CHARLES S. PARKER,

Real Estate Agent, Arlington.

Small Farm, House, Barn, etc.

scriber, FOR SALE, a conveniently located es tate having what so many desire and so few car



id Samples. We say all express, fright, etc. Address tinson & Co., Hox 812, Portland, Maine



CALVIN ANDREWS, Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable,

been an ideal "Hannah at the window hinding shoes," Mrs. Brooks had one daughter, who married Charles Stearns, Buckman Court, Arlington. Particular attention paid to boarding horses. Orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to. Hacks and carriages furnished for Funerals, Weddings, Parties, etc. Single or double teams, Special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable demands. a native of Bedford. She died April 18, 1841, leaving an only daughter who became the grandmother's charge and by whom she was educated, and now at her extreme old age she is tenderly cared for by this granddaughter. Her home has always been in the Smith family un-

FREDERICK LEMME, FLORIST.

CONSUMPTION SUFFELY CURED.

Choice Green-House Flowers, Boquets, Anchors, Crowns and Crosses. Floral Decorations of every description. Plants Re-potted with Prepared Soil.

PLEASENT STREET ARLINGTON, MASS. TELEPHONE NO. 6792.

Arlington, Mass.

Orders left at Advocate Office will recer prompt attention. Dr. J. I. PEATFIELD.

DENTIST. Rooms 4 & 5 Savings Bank Build-ins, Arlington. marriage last week? Second Base—Yes. F. B.—Who was the umpire?—Boston

Special Attention Given to Filling.

Half Baby, Half Philosopher.

Horace Greeley bore his character in his face—half baby, half philosopher. The sweetest child that ever looked into its mother's eves had not a more benevolent expression than his countenance habitually wore. The worst portrait does not quite obliterate it; the best rend ers it imperfectly. The politician who said, "A man who would hurt Horace Greeley would strike his own mother," roughly expressed the feeling which the child-like part of his face often excited. His voice, too, was the pipe of a child. But above the eyes there was such a noble dome of head that a Greek sculptor would have been glad to take it for the model of benevolent wisdom. His demeanor showed similar contrasts. From that baby face what torrents of bad words would come, with no more malice behind them than there is behind a child's vehement crying when some one has broken its toy. With a pen in his hand and a subject before him suited to his talents and disposition, as well as to the momentary needs of The Tribune, what editor ever wrote more effectively?-James Parton in Forum.

The Dead Came to Life.

A long lost brother, who was supposed to be dead, and on whose estate letters of administration were granted to his sister by Surrogate Rollings, of New York, in February, 1887, has turned up alive and healthy. Surrogate Ransom has revoked the letters, and the property, largely increased through his sister's careful management, has been restored to the man whose supposed death she had mourned. His name is Pierre E. Beauton, and his sister is Marie F. Jodrey. He was born in Switzerland forty-six years ago and came to this country when he was seven years old. He lived in Shohola, Pa., until 1863, when he started for Havana. He lived there three years, then started for the Pacific coast, and a few months later departed for Rio Janeiro, where he remained eighteen months. He next went to India and lived there four years. From there he went to Australia, where he lived nine years. Then he proceeded to Europe and remained in France seven months and in Spain seven months more. For over seven years prior to his return to Shohola his sister had not heard of him. - Buffalo News.

A Vote of Thanks.

A village in New England came into possession of a neat and much needed town hall, the gift of public spirited citizens. When completed a meeting was held to dedicate the new building. Speeches were made by prominent citizens, and special reference was naturally made to the chief benefactor and to those who had been most active in forwarding the enterprise.

One speaker mentioned the names of five or six of these citizens, and suggested that a vote of thanks be tendered them. This was done.

A moment later a little wizen faced old man arose in the back part of the hall, and, in a sharp, penetrating voice,

"Mr. Cheerman! Mr. Cheerman!" The speaker being recognized, he pro-

"I jist wanted to say that there's them much ez them ez bez,"-Youth's Com-

She Carried Him Off.

A charming old lady, worth her millions, called at a carpenter shop the other day, bearing in her hand a neat little basket. "Have you a comfortable chair in the shop?" she asked of the carpenter. "A comfortable chair?" he repeated, doubtfully.

"Yes," she sweetly said. "I have come to stay until you have a man ready to go back to my house with me and do the work that you have been promising to do for three weeks. I have brought my luncheon and a book, and, if you haven't a comfortable chair, I'll have the carriage cushions brought in. I'm going to stay right here until I get that man.

The carpenter hastened to say that he could go right off just as well as not, and the old lady carried him off in triumph. -Boston Paper.

An Interesting Case.

The payment of an insurance policy of \$5,000 on the life of "Doc" Haggerty, a teamster, who was so thoroughly blown away by the explosion of a wagon load of nitro glycerine which he was driving, near Pleasantville, Pennsylvania, that not more than a pound of his body was found, is being disputed by the com-panies interested, on the ground that such utter annihilation was impossible even with so powerful an explosive. They claim that the "remains" found are no proof that Haggerty is dead. Interesting testimony is being gathered to show that nitro-glycerine has proved at times more of an eraser of human identity than the

His Uncle's Nephew.

Pleasantville incident would indicate.+

Harper's Bazar.

The present head of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Henry Bergh, is the nephew of the founder of the society. He is a slender man, under the medium height, with something of the cast of features of his great relative, though his face is smaller. He was elected by the executive committee of the directors, and has literally stepped into the founder's shoes, working all of every day at his office, and taking as keen an interest in the humane mission of the society as the original Bergh did. He is a little above 35 years of age. - New York Star.

Small Houses in Philadelphia

One family of about five persons to a dwelling is the usual Philadelphia rule. Taking that as the average, Philadelphia built dwelling houses in 1888 for 7,673 families, or 88,865 people. That the love of home—a separate dwelling for each family—holds its own in Philadelphia is shown by the increased proportion of two story dwellings erected in 1888, nearly 6,000 of these little houses, provided with "modern conve-niences," having been erected during the year.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Man Eating Shark, Fishing schooner Northern Eagle brought into this porta large man eating shark of the shovel nose species. This shark, which is very uncommon in northern waters, was caught in a vessel's trawls while set in Ipswich bay. The monster is twelve feet in length and nine feet in circumference and weighs about 1,500 pounds.—Portsmouth (N. H.) Special.

Professionals.

Courier.

A. ATKINSON &

Liberal House Furnishers,

Desire to call the attention of intending purchasers of Furniture, Carpets. Bedding, Stoves, Ranges, etc., to their MAMMOTH WAREHOUSE where they display the finest stock of

Complete House Furnishings

Their goods, which are always reliable and warranted to be as represented. being bought at the lowest market rate, are sold at the lowest possible price for which such goods can be obtained; for CASH or ON INSTALLMENTS; and delivered FREE to any city or town in New England where there is a railroad

Out of town customers who buy \$50,00 worth of goods have car fare to Boston for one person refunded. If they buy \$100.00 worth or over, car fares for one person to Boston and return are refunded.

Special attention is called to their superb stock of

PARLOR FURNITURE

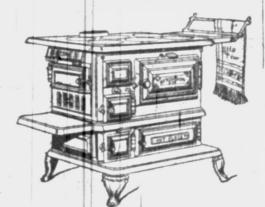
To suit all tastes and pocket books. We have more suits in our sample room than any other retailer carries in stock and can show them covered in Satil, Damasks, Raw and Spun Silk, Plain, Embossed, Silk and Crushed Plushes and Haircloth, at prices ranging from \$35.00 to \$500.00.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Made of Oak, Ash and Walnut,

in great variety

and at all prices.



CHAMBER SUITS.

They carry all kinds and styles in Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, Ash, Cherry, Pine, etc., and have over two hundred different styles all set up on one floor ready for inspection, and at prices varying from

\$10.00 to \$750.00.



STOVES AND RANGES.

We carry the best assortment in this country, and we will take great pleasure in showing you through our complete stove department where you can find whatever you want in this line and in kitchen furnishings.

We sell Ranges from \$14.00 up, and a Nice Parlor Stove for from \$3.50 up.

CROCKERY.

A most complete assortment of Dinner and Tea Sets, Chamber Crockery and Glassware. Also

SILVERWARE

and a full line of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Lumps, Clocks, and, in fact, everything that is requisite to furnish a house not omitting the smallest out of 10 we will be able to furnish

SHADES AND DRAPERIES in artistic designs, and made to order,

DON'T FORGET, we are Complete House Furnishers, and if you are in want of anything outside of dry goods or wearing apparel, come to us and in 9 cases you what you want.

ATKINSON & CO., 827 WASHINGTON STREET, CORNER COMMON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

KILN DRIED HARD PINE FLOORING READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

We offer the genuine Ceorgia Yellow Pine, Matched or Jointed, Kiln Dried. And kept dry in our

STEAM HEATED DRY SHED.

We also keep in this shed the best qualities of MATCHED BIRCH and JOINTED SPRUCE FLOORS. OAK and CHERRY in desirable dimensions.

CEO. W. CALE, 836 Main Street, Corner Porland, CAMBRIDGEPORT.

E UPHAM.

Beef. Pork, Lamb, Veal, Ham, Tripe, &c.

BUTTER, EGGS, LARD, CHEESE,

GAME and VEGETABLES of all kinds in their SEASON. ARLINGTON AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

C.S. PARKER.

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Personal attention to the sale or rental of property. We have ample facilities for the business.

Upholstery!

HXPRESSING FREE.

Furniture Made to Order and Repaired.

dattresses to order and renovated. Carpets cleaned, reflited and laid. Shades, Draperies Loose Govers out and made to order.

Samples of coverings submitted and estimates cheerfully given. First-class Work and Moderate Charges guaranteed. Local references. A share of your patronage respectfully solicited by W. W. ROBERTSON.

Practical Upholsterer, 28 BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE. Near Harverd Square.

PLUMBING The undersighed, being now well establis-

Plumbing, Gas Fitting & Furnace Business.

in WEST MEDFORD. are now prepared to fill orders in their line ARLINGTON AND VICINITY,

Property and Satisfactorily. 2. We especially with to call the attention of the Builders to who we would be pleased to furnish estimates as its time.

Lighting worked for several years in Arlington, me re well acquained with the style and sys-

Boston & Maine Railroad. LOWELL SYSTEM

O's and after Oct 8, 1888; trains will run as LEAVE Boston FOR Prison Station, at 7.50, a. m.; 1.35, 4.25, p. m.; Sundays, 12 50, p. m. Return at 8.40, a. m.; 12.30, 4.10, p. m.; Sunday

8.45, a. m.; 4.30, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 7.50, a. m.; 1.35, 4.25, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, p. m. Return at 8.48, a. m.; 12.37, 4.17, p. m.; Sanday, 8.53, a. m.; 4.36, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR, Bedford at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 10.00, a. m.; 1.35, 3.45, 4.25, 5.45, 0.08, 6.30, 11.15, p.m; Sunday, 9.15 a.m. 12.50, 6.00, p.m. Heturn at 5.45, 6.35/7.00, 7.26, 8.20, 8.58, 10.10, a. m; 12.47, \$.39, 4.28, 6.08, p. m.; Sunday, 9.04, a. m.; 12.35, 4.46, p, m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, a. mi; 12:20, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15 10.15 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9,15, a. m.; 12.50, 6.06, p. m. Return at 5,55, 6:45, 7.09, 7.37, 7.55, 8.29, 9.10, 9.40, 10.19, 10.50, a. m.; 12.00, 12.57, 2.30, 3.48,4.10, 4.43, 6.15, 6.35, 9:00, 10:10, p. m.; Sunday 9.16, a. m.; 12,45, 4.56, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR ArRagton Heights

at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9:10' 10:00, 70:50, a, m;

12.20, 1.35, 2.56, 3.45, 4.25, 5.26, 5.45, 6.68, 6.30,

7.45, 9.15, 10.1\$, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.06, 6.54, 7.18, 7.44, 8.05, 8.38, 9.18, 9.47, 10.25, 11.00, a.m.; 12.10, 1.07, 2.40, 3.55, 4.19, 4.54, 6.45, 9.10, 10.19, p. m.; Sunday, 9.26, a. m.; 12 54, 5 96, p. ml. LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8:20, 9:10, 10.00, 10.50, a.m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.10, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15,

m.; 12.16, 1.14, 2.46, 4.00, 4.25, 5,00, 5,32, 6.15, 6.29, 651, 745, 9.16, 16.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.34, a. m.; 1.00, 5.13, p. m. LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 7.04,

a. m.; 12.50, 6.60, p. m. Return at 6.14.

7.01, 7.26, 7.49, 8.12, 8.44, 9.23, 9.53, 10.30, 11.06, a.

10.19, a. m.; 4.05, 6.01, p. m. LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.17,

10.29, a. m.; 4.19,6.17, p. m. LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.55, 9.80, a. m.; 3.10, 5.30, p. m.

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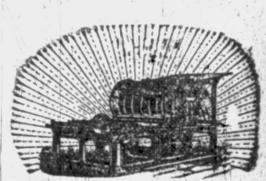
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Well, wife, I have studied it over, I've give it a good deal of thought, Pve reckoned the costs and requirements, the

trials which at ease will be fought; I've looked o'er the pages of trouble, and jotted the items all down. And at last I've decided we'd better be

movin' off to town.

'I know the old place is a relic that we always intended to keep,

And we shall, for we'll rent it to some one who knows how to plow and to reap; Yes, we'll rent the old homestead, not sell it, so you needn't begin with a frown, Then, after the thing is all settled, we will take our departure for town.

This matter I long have considered, and now then I think it is best That we rent out the lands and the houses,

and seek this new Eden of rest. We must try to be up with the fashions-O, pshaw! we're not any too old, I'm sixty and you're about fifty, not a very

big figure all told. **Tve purchased a house of a townsman, 'tis fully two good stories high. I got it at purty low figers, so I thought it

would be best to buy; There's ev'ry convenience we're wantia' both inside the mansion and out, The whole thing was bought at a bargain, for

I think I know'd what I's about. "You see we can take up our quarters, and you, if good fortune attends,

on your fashionable friends; While I, with my latest-cut trowsers, and you, with your new pin-back gown-Why, the papers are bound to take notice

and say we're residin' in town. that's the word that they use;

They'll invite us to dinners and suppers, and be mad if we dare to refuse. We will rent a new church-pew and buy new books, and should the good people de-

Our assistance we'll lend to the callin', and send forth our notes in the choir."

So the farmer, good soul, found a tenant, a man that "could see to affairs." And he rented the premises safely and

dropped agricultural cares. He drew up the rentable papers and copied them off in his book,

And now that the business is settled, let's go into town for a look.

there anything out of the way! Pve been thinkin' I'd tell you of somethin' and I guess I will do it to-day:

You know I attended the social-they didn't give me an invite. And my feelin's were never so shatt-red as

they were on that very same night.

diffrent remarks bout my face. And one of 'em said how my speeches didn't the rebellious words upon my tongue.

fit in their nateral place: Inever did sleep with a grammar, so I tried But I guess how if I dared say it, I could

to.d which of us was the fool,"

he'd a trial of a similar kind, He said it had bailly hurt him, and was "preyth' jist now on his mind."

And taking affairs altogether, combining the grammar and face,

Why, he thought that "if Betsy was willin" they d jist move back on the place. -Courier Journal.

BY NATHAN M. LEVY.

existence, known as "twenty-one," up is folios and fly-leaves. biblioman a had become such an abiding passion with me that I forgot that I was to Blackstone, tail pieces to tenures, and apan paper to legal-cap.

when I made known to him my aversion my sorrow knew no bounds. to the law, he stormed and threatened. As a consequence, I left D -- with my the folio Shakespeare, the well- the inscription: thumbed Odyssey, the illuminated Bible, and the rest! With what a pang, too, O Mary, I left thee at my mother's gate, with the big promises, of fame and for- mediately after my father's funeral. tune I would soon place at thy feet! To New York Journalist, this day I can see the tears swimming in th me eyes and teel the tremor in thine bands!

I arrived in the broad city of B----, and after much irritating search, enpaced the avenues, peered into the shops,

desire, so vain all human wish! In accord with that last resort of all desperate men, I set up as an author. I and the Hennises, and the Minerva Press, and became a hack. Eheu, a man must live: I wrote poems, novels, sermons, political pamphlets and essays teeming with book lore. And thus with my Dibd n and my pipe, a cheap affair, which, considering my loneliness, I admitted to a share of my affections, the

days passed on. My chief amosement in those days was to wander among the many book shops and book stalls of the city. If I could not call them mine, I could at least feast my hungry eyes upon the cheerful looking volumes, as they held neighborly intercourse upon the shelves. Now and them a rate tollo, a scarce edition, er an old print, would cause me to start the other day.

with the ardor of possession, and the bookseller (generally bent with age and with the appearance of a scholar) would eye me with suspicion. But after many visits (my poverty never allowed me to purchase), the proprietors learned to look upon me as a harmless bibliomaniac; often in the throes of ecstasy over some treasure, I would pour out my learning in a riotous wealth of language, causing their wonder and their admiration. It was thus I obtained the privileges of the many shops in B---.

It was while making my rounds one morning, that I picked up a small volume which appeared familiar to me. I knew its shape, its color and its history, for had I not myself parted with it only after profound misgivings? I opened it, and there in my familiar characters, was the inscription that I had placed there years before:

TO MIS MARY HEATHCOTE. From her Friend, Milton Cope,

It was a mare edition of the songs of George Herbert, and I had underscored the lines:

Only a sweet and virtuous soul. Like season'd timber, never gives; But though the whole world turn to coal, Then chiefly lives."

O faithless womankind! I recalled those melting eyes, those trembling: hands, and called myself a fool for treasuring a memory of the inconstant one. I went over with much force all

the poetical anathemas which, from tire beginning of time, bave been hurled at woman. No doubt she had sold my gift, and it had strayed hither, to make food Can put on your best new apparel and call for the unfeeling eyes of a city multitude. I questioned the bookseller, but he knew nothing. I was too poor to purchase the volume, but begged him to put it aside until I could claim it.

It was now five years since I left the town of D. I remembered that I had "To be sure! we'll be ever so 'tony'-I guess never written home, for I had a rom intic notion that I would be famous within six months after my departure, I intended to announce myself to my parents and to Mary with a flourish of trumpets, filling the one with remorse, and the other with pride. Then, after tears and reconcilation, I would be king of home and love, and --

That volume upset me. It made me angry, it made me sail. I had begun an article on Bibliolatry, but could not finish it. In the midst of a brown study I heard a knock at my door, followed by the curt announcement: "A lady to see you." The statement staggered me: it almost induced a fit of laughter. For five long years the only intercourse I

had had with womankind was the "WEY, Solomon, what is the matter, is monthly meeting with my landlady. But before I could control my astonishment, in stepped Mary Heathcote. Remembering the book, I greeted her with but moderate warmth, while the effusiveness of her " Milton!" bewildered me. I was more than troubled. As I gazed

upon her I could not believe she would they were on that very same night. practice deceit. She was taller, fairer, the same proud feminine critter make and more beautiful than when I left her, with a sweet, angelic look which stilled I gradually learned that my father was

very ill at D ; that, he expressing an earnest desire to see me, my presence had information, Mary, prompted by love, and thinking that because of the nar-And the farmer agreed with his helpmate, rowness of my purse, I had sought the nearest large city, B ---, started out hra ely in search of me, with but a few dollars to a d her, and my treasured volume of songs to console her. Seeing her money fade away, and yet hopeful of meeting me, she reluctantly parted with my offering.

darling. How I cursed myself for my neither will it be so expensive. Have doubts! How I blamed myself for A BIBLIOMANIAC'S STORY. que tioning one of the purest, hoblest ten pounds at a time, of the best beef spirits that ever lived! I dried her tears fat, and cut it up into small pieces. with kisses, and told her how unworthy

Mary then proceeded to relate how she I have been all my life a lover of found my address. Linowing me to be books. For years my father kept the a lover of books, she naturally inquired only book store in the thriving town of about me at the stalls. Before I had suc-D -- and there my love for first editions, ceeded in getting some literary work to black-letter copies, proofs before letter, do, it seems that I had left my address and rare volumes was fostered. Before at one of the booksellers in case he at I arrived at that interesting period of any time should be in need of one well

And so with new joy in my heart, and accompanied by Mary, I bade good-bye intended for the law, I preferred Boffin to my landledy, who really seemed sorry to part with me. I approached the home I had not seen in five years with a tumult-My father was not a hard-hearted man, nous spirit. Remorse tinged my feelings, but he was stern when thwaited, and and when, shortly after, my father died,

To-day the only book store in the thriving town of D --- is mine. Mary parents' hest wishes and a few gold is at my side, and she has imbibed some pieces which I had long preserved for a of that insidious bibliomania which copy of Hogarth's Hudioras, of which I makes books the be-all and the end all. had read, there were but twelve copies Every now and then, in reminiscent printed, With what a pang I left the mood, we take out of its secluded nook charished volumes on thy father's shelves a dainty volume upon whose fly-leaf is

> To Miss MARY HEATROOTE From her Friend, Milton Cope I went to B and purchased it im-

Indigestibility of the Rind.

That the rind, or "skin," of all fruit is more or less indigestible is a fact that gaged lodgings in a small street far from should not be forgotten. We say all the busy hum of that new Babylon. I fruit, and the statement must be understood to include the pellicle of kernels read the advertisements, and viewed and nuts of all kinds. The edible part with alarm the rapid disintegration of of fruit is peculiarly delicate, and liamy gold pieces into silver, from silver ble to rapid decomposition if exposed to into copper, from copper into air. My the atmosphere; it is, therefore, a wise only consolation in these trying times provision of nature to place a strong and was the rare o'd Dibdin I possessed. I impervious coating over it, as a protechugged it all the more now that my tion against accident, and to prevent inhopes of Hudibras had ted. With what sect enemies from destroying the seed torture I recalled the words, "twelve within. The skin of plums is wondercopies, large paper, 1744, 2 vols., with fully strong compared with its thick-Dr. Gray's Annotations, and cuts by ness, and resists the action of water and Hogarth." So impotent is all human many solvents in a remarkable manner. If not thoroughly masticated before taken into the stomach, this skin is rarely, if ever, dissolved by the gastric forgot my contempt for the Theo alds juice. In some cases, pieces of it adhere to the coats of the stomach as wet paper. clings to bodies, causing more of less disturbance or inconvenience. Raisins and dried currents are particularly troublesome in this way, and if not chopped up before cooking, should be thoroughly chewed before swallowing. If a dried current passes into the stemach whole, it is never digested at all .- Popular Science

dersonville Prison it is easy to collect it's ready for use.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Putting Down Pork.

This is the season when in most farmers' homes pork and beef are packed for use during the year. It requires some cold. care to do this so as to certainly avoid loss. The bloody pieces, and all parts in which a particle of blood is attached. should be put one side for immediate ouse, by boiling for mince meat or used for sausage. Blood will cause the whole barrel to spoil and become worthless. Use plenty of salt. After the pieces have been in pickle two or three weeks take them out and rub them with saltpetre. This will harden the surface and off all that rises and then repack .- over the chicken. American Culticator.

The Buffalo Moth.

that exists is the buffalo moth. For a nutment, one half ounce all spice, one pure long time entomologists have been trying salt. Beat all into a fine powder. Allow to find something that will destroy these the beef to hang three or four days, in this tale much into a jungle.

It was here One now says that gasoliue, naphtha and benzine are equally efficacious. It is the or three days for two or three weeks grub of the moth that does the mischief. When to be dressed, dip it in cold water It measures a little less than an eighth of to take off the loose spice, bind an inch in length. It is dark in color tightly and put it in a pan with a cupful and slightly harry, and has a bright line of hot water, sprinkle the top with such of red down the centre of its body. It cover it all over with a thin batter and feeds on the pollen of various shrubs bake five hours. When cold, remote and is particularly found of spirea. It paste and trim nicely, slice horizontal is not wise to have a bush of this plant and serve. near the house. The beetle will fly from it into the house and lay its eggs in any woolen substance it can find, particularly in the edges of the carpets. It is a good thing for housekeepers to place camphor or pepper under the carpets and make it as disagreeable for the moths as they can. They will then very probably move to more welcome quarters. If these is very hard indeed to get them out again. reported as de dedly hostile to Stanles's -Muland Express.

Preparing Tripe at Home.

unslacked lime has been well stirred; if studded with cownes and hung with the lime has been air-slacked it will re-little bells. This thing, to his mind and scraped clean throw it into a pail of clean heedless explorers would have doneremain on any part of it. Now put it into nonsense! Ask him why he bea large pan or jar, dissolve two table- lieves in such rot?" of water and pour over it and let it and respectfulls seated the fetish in it, stand a day or two: then boil in fre-h so that Ngantshu's ancestors might be into a crock and pour sharp vinegar- Agantshuls u rted palm wine over the stand a couple of days and it will be chewed-up fish and manioc into its gran used in place of lime, and it will be just was that Agantshu signed a treaty and as clean and good, but will not look was forever after Stanley's friend. No

pare fat for frying that will not have the At this I started up and embraced my dis greeable taste or smell that lard has thy butcher reserve it for thee, say about When it is brought into the kitchen, but sympathy and respect of Africans those it into a large pan, and cover it over with or so, as convenient. Then take it out. water in the bottom. All impurities will and the vext day it can be melted over and poured into jars for use. For frying -Fortaightly Reciew. I prefer deep tat for many things, also the kettles for that purpose, consisting of a double kettle, the lower one for the fat, with a side handle for allowing the upper one, which has holes in it, to be hung upon it, and so drain off all superfluous fat from the a ticles fried. Have all pieces of fat from steaks or roasts of beef saved, tried out and strained. Chicken fat as it is taken from the chickens before they are cooked, is very nice for making molasses gingerbread, and, by some, considered nice for shortcakes and biscuit. Mutton fat I know of no use for (as it is impossible to disguise the taste) except for chapped hands and the like, but all such scraps are good for soap grease, and that can be easily made and is very useful for cleaning purposes. Hat from sausage meat is good for frying potatoes, also for gingerbread. Just try it if thee feels disposed to doubt it. + Housewife.

Recipes.

Sour CREAM PIE. -- One cup sour dream, one cup of sugar, three eggs; use the white of one egg for frosting, and season with lemon.

SWALL POTATORS. -Take potatoes about the size of a marble, put them into a stew pan with plenty of butter and a good sprinkling of salt, cover, and shake occasionally until they are quite done, about an hour.

SOFT GINGERBREAD, -Three teacupfuls of four, one of sugar, one of molasses, one of milk, quarter pound of butter, an even teaspoonful of soda, two ergs, a large spoonful of ginger, put all together and beat till light, then bake one hour.

MANCHESTER SPONGE CARE - Beat the yolk of two eggs, with one cup of powdered sugar, add one teaspoonful of lemon extract, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, lastly four tablespoonfuls of hot water.

MUSTARD RELITE. - Take one tablespoonful each of mustard and flour, one teas poonful of black pepper and salt and two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Moisten all with good vinegar. Have on the stove one pint of vinegar to come to a boil, then pour in the mixed ingredients. Let

lemon: bake in a slow oven; when de spread over a layer of jelly, whip the whites of the eggs to a froth, add eme cup of powdered sugar, pour over the jelly and bake a light brown. Ferre

FRICASSEED CHICKEN. - Wash and joint the chicken, place the pieces in stewpan, skin side down, spr nkle salt and pepper on each, add one slice of lean pork to season it, and stew till tender; fry some pork strips brown, take the pork out and fry the chicken brown; ar range some slices of toasted light brend on a flat dish, placing a piece of chicken on each piece of bread. Thicken the liquor in which the chicken is stewed prevent taking too much salt. If any with flour and a spoonful of butter, to scum rises on the brine boil it and skim it boil up once or twice, and then pour

One of the most destructive insects coarsest sugar, one ounce of cloves, on the mest and continue to do every to

A Stanley Reminiscence.

I remember on one occasion, when I was staying with Stanley at Leopoldville, Congo State, Africa, he invited me to accompany him on a cruise round Stanley Pool. He had arranged to meet an important chief named Agantshu, on ha sland in that lake like expansion of the moths or beetles once get into a house it Congo. Ngantshu had hitherto been advance up river, but a meeting was arranged and Ngantshu had come down the river some 150 miles to see "Busa To prepare tripe, have the refuse Matadi, and confer with him. He emptied out and the stomach rinsed off arrived escorted by a number of canoes in cold water; then with a sharp knife and many followers and a show of state. cut it up in pieces eight or twelve inches Above all, he brought with him his ans ware. Have a tub or large kettle with cestral felish, a horrid-looking ob ect six gallons of water, in which a quart of made of a monkey's skull and red clay, quire twice the quantity. Throw the "bringing up," embodied the spirits of seces of tipe into the solution and stir his departed ancestors, and must be occasionally and let it stand in this ten treated with great consideration and reor twelve hours; then take a piece of spect. Libations of palm wine must be board and rest upon the edge of the tub poured over its head when it is thirsty, or kettle, with one end in the water, and chewed up food spat into its mouth With a sharp knife scrape off all the when it was anhungered. The fetish slime and colored secretions, which will 'was introduced deprecatingly to "Bula come off very easily. As each piece is Matadi." Instead of doing as so many water and rin-c it so that no impurities rudely laughing and saving: "What spoonfuls of baking soda in three gallons gravely sent for a camp chair water until tender. Drain off and put present at the conference, and when with half a teacup of salt over it; let it beaded skull of the feti-h and spat ready to use either fried, boiled or un- ning mouth, Stanley, with a scribus ooked, and is very nice and pala able face, followed suit with weak claret-andhe made of hardwood ashes may be water and minced chicken. The result quite as nice as when cleaned with lime. doubt, long since the Baptist missionanies or the athers, of the catholic mission e-sablished at the mouth of the swa Just here let me tell thee how to pre. fetish is soolish and useless and dirty; and have gently persuaded him to put it away, but this result would not have been eas er brought about had Stanley, eering and fouting the savage's belief That Stanley has constantly acquired the and therefore it is that those who know the heart of Africa-the death of "Stamlee," "Stand li," "Mzungu Mkubwa," "Mundele Munene," "Bula Matadil'would have made su h a retentissement

A Fortune in a Voicano.

among the natives that the noise and

news of it would have reached our ears.

Two years ago Mr. William Cooper left new lork for the southern part of old Mexico with limited capital but funtiring energy. . To-day he has a fortune that will keep him the rest of his life in lu ury The fortune he found in a place where the average man would sooner expect to find cabbages-the crater of an extinct volcano. Yet in that crater Mr. Cooper found a mass of Mexican mosaic agate such as scientists had never even im gined as existent, and better than that, he found in New York a ready market for the aga:e he discovered in the old Mexican volcano, 450 feet below the mouth of the crater and about 11100) feet above the sea level. Mr. Copper tells the story of his long rides and searches for evidences of the agate he believed to be in existence; the Indian who found a piece, brought it to him and finally guided him to the volcano's his subsequent lease of the estate, the quarrying in the old crater and his efforts to establish means for the transportation of the agate from its bed to the nearest point of hipment 180 miles through the mountains of old Mexico.

Those who have seen samples of the agate declare it to be the most beautiful natural production ever discovered. Its commercial value is undoubted, as a big New Nork firm has bought the entire output for something more than \$1,500,-000, and will control the market. This firm has already sold a single mantelpiece of the agate for \$3600. Mr. Cooper will return to Mexico shortly, and while there will make close search for amber, which he believes to be deposithis agate mine. - New York Graphic

The First Lightning-Red.

paper the first lightning-rod was not constructed by Franklin, but by a monk of Seuftenberg, in Bohemia, named Prohep Diwisch, who installed an ap-paratus the 15th of June, 1:5!, in the garden of the curate of Prenditz (Moravia). The apparatus was composed of a pole surmounted by an iron rod supporting twelve curved up it boil and keep stirring, then pour it branches, and terminating in as many into a wide-mouthed bottle. When cool metalic boxes filled with iron ore and CRUMB PUDDING.—One quart of sweet twenty-seven sharp iron points, which milk, one pint of bread crumbs, three-plunged at their base in the ore. All quarters of a cup of sugar, yolks of four the system was united to the earth by a care, butter size of an egg, flavor with large chain.

PRISONED WITH A COBRA.

AN EAST INDIAN TRAVELERS HORRIBLE FIGHT IN A PIT.

Slaying the Deadly Viper with a Hunting Knife-Then Narrowly Escaping Drowning.

A party of globe trotters were gathered around a table in a cozy corner in one of Gotham's best-known re-taurants a few nights ago, exchanging bits of biographical adventure. Two or three stories had been recited when one of the vounger members turned to a grizzled old feliow, whose bronzed and wrinkled face bore witness to long exposure to sun and weather, and said: "Pedes, HUNTER OR SPICED BEEF. To won't you tell 'em that story about your round weighing twenty-five pounds take experience in a tiger pit when you were in India!"

After a pause of sufficient length to arguse the curiosity and impatience of the group, the old fellow plunged into his tale much as he would have plunged

f'l was hurrying along a slight track, when, bang, all at once, down I went into the concealed pit. The curious part of the affair was that I went plop straight down into a deep, dismal hole, and at the bottom landed right up to my waist in a deposit of tenacious, clayey mud. Regular 'pank' it was. In fact when I tried to struggle and free myself. I found I was held as firm as if I had been bindlimed. I shuddered as I noted the dismal surroundings. There were several great, gaunt-looking, yellowish-green frogs peering at me with cur ous eves and then, as I turned my head around a little. I made a di-covery that made my very lieart cease beating for a minute and sent every drop of blood in my body

bounding back in my veins.
There, right of a level with my face, its length half concealed in the crumbling sides of the pit, its hood half expanded its forked tongue quivering as it jerked it out and in, and its eyes glittering with a baleful glare, I saw a great obra. I feit utterly helpless and despairing, and for a moment my heart whispered to me that my end had come. Then came a sort of nervous recklessness. I suppose it was 'the fury of despair' that we read about. I know I uttered a savage curse, and snatching my hard belmet I hit the brute a smashing blow in the tace, and thea began a ight for life. It was a big. powerful snake. The blow had only maddened it. Its hood expanded, its hissing filled the pit, and swaving and rearing its clammy ength it launched full at my face.

"My gun was lying choked up with dirt and half buried in the 'pack,' but I had my hunting-knife with me, and while I parried the fierce darts of the infuriated brute with my helmet I made nick stabs and slashes at it whenever I could get a chance, and after a short, exting struggle it succumbed and tried to withdraw behind the crevice. but with a slice of my knife I nearly severed its head from its body. And then for a while - you may laugh at me or not, asyou will-all was a blank. I must have

was intensely still and sultry above, I' con ectured, for even in the deep dark pit the air was stifling and oppressive, and I could not detect a sound or rustle in the vegetation that overhung the mouth of my living tomb. I could now see that the day was waning. The heat had become, if possible, still more ultry and intense, and once or twice I had fanced heard a low, muttering, rumbling sound as if of distant thunder, The clouds were hurrying up in tremendous solid masses, and soon a big drop or two of rain began to come hustling through the overhanging grass, and another dread began to take possession of my mind. I knew what was coming. res a hundred tiny crevices and gaps in the edge of my pit the troubled turbidian water began to trickle down, crumbling the clay away, and I was soon sched to the skin, and felt with the water beginning slowly, but struy, to mount up the sides of the pit. lathrought then it was all up with me. I cauchardly describe to you my thoughts. I how I thought of home. I reviewed my fast life. I made desperate struggles again and again to free my self. I shouled and screamed for help. I believe I praced and swore. In fact, for the time I believe I must have gone demeded, but I found myself utterly powerless. The miry clay and treacherdus pank' held me firm, and then again I must have relapsed into unconscious-

. When I came to myself it was light; it was still raining heavily and stolidly the big dreps plashed down: I could see dull leaden skies above, and I knew the 'nullahs' and watercourses would soon be full. The battle of the elements had ceased, and but for the continuous erash of falling rain all was still. The water in the pit was nearly up to my shoulders. I felt I was doomed to die, and a sort of sullen, despairing stupor took possession of me. I had now given up all hope, when, hark! I thought I heard the sound of a human voice! With all the agony of despair I raised a cry for 'There was an awful pause, and then-

I heard my faithful backa crying in response. Again I cried out, and I soon saw his dear, old wrinkled face peering down at me from the edge of the pit. * "Well, how did they manage to get you out?" asked one of the raconfeurs. "Oh, that was not easy, but they managed it. Some of them cut down sappling; and managed to make a sort of ladder, and the backe came down with a long 'lathee' and loosened the 'pank' round my body sufficiently for me to do the rest muself. Then they tied their fpiggrees' and 'kummered in large quantities in the vicinity of bunds together, and I knotted these around my waist and under my armpits, and with that help, they tugging away at the free ends, I managed to clamber out."-New York Star. If we are to believe an Austrian

The Cobra Plant.

The cobra plant of Himslays, belonging to the family Aroid e, so strikingly resembles a cobra' with its head erect, that persons coming upon it unawares instinctively recoil with horror. The half moon shaped markings on the cobra's head and the lines on its neck are imitated in the flower sheath of the plant, while the tongue like elongation of the metalic boxes filled with iron ore and pistif and of the midrib of the flower closed by a boxwood cover, traversed by sheath serve to increase the resemblance

An ordinary elephant produces 120 pounds of ivory.

THE SOBBING RAIN.

The night grows dark, and weird, and rold; and thick drops patter on the pane; There comes a waiting from the sea; the

wind is weary of the rain. The red coals click beneath the flame; and see, with slow and silent feet,

The hooded shadows cross the woods to where the twilight waters beat; Now fanwise from the ruddy fire, a brilliance sweeps athwart the floor,

As, streaming down the lattices, the rain somes sobbing to the door; As, streaming down the lattices, The rain comes sobbing to the door.

Dull echoes round the casement fall, and through the empty chambers go, Like forms unseen whom we can hear on tiptoe stealing to and fro;

But fill your glasses to the brim, and, through a mist of siniles and tears, Our eyes shall tell how much we love to

toast the shades of other years! And hither they will flock again, the ghosts of things that are no more,

While, streaming down the lattices, the rain comes sobbing to the door; While, streaming down the lattices, The rain comes sobbing to the door.

The tempest-trodden wast-lands moan, the trees are threshing at the blast, And now they come, the pallid shapes of dreams that perished in the past;

And, when we lift the windows up, a smothered whisper round us strays. Like somedone wandering voice from graves that hold the wreck of by-gone days. I tell you that I love the storm, for think we

not of thoughts of vore. When streaming down the lattices, the rafn comes sobbing to the door; When streaming down the lattices,

The rain comes subbing to the door. We'll drink to those we sadly miss, and sing some solemn songs we know, Since they may chance to hear it all, and muse on friends they've left below.

Who knows - if souls in bliss can leave the borders of their Eden home-But that some loving one may now about the ancient threshold roam!

Oh, like an exile, he would hail a glimpse of the familiar floor, Though streaming down the lattices, the rain comes subbing to the door.

Though, streaming down the lattices, The rain comes sobbing to the door. - Henry Kendall.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A course of sprouts-Celery. A plain man - The ranchero. Maid to order-A servant girl. Words in season-Sea and son. A beastly show - The menagerie. A slow match-Four years of court-

A middleman must be a center in trade circles. All the nawnshop patrons wants is to

It is claimed by old hunters that a rabbit trail is merely a hair line. Marble statues are noted for their

stony expression. Pittaling Caronicle.

"While you are around this way drop in." says the weighing machine to the

benator dmunds believes in bringing the Erench domination at Colon to a full Stop .- Buston I'est.

Patient-"What, is the best position in which to sleep " Doctor - "Lusually lie down." - Bosto & Courser.

We pity the Waterbury Watch Company if it ever has to wind up its business .- Lur ington Free Press.

Only in the case of a tavern can a coat of paint on the outside be also on the inn side - Binghamton Lepultican. The poet who says he wove fancies

"light as zephyr's play," probably used an air-loom. - Bingham on Kepu'lican. It is one of the peculiarities of things in general that the freshest men generally tell the stalest stories - Bangor Com-

"Never allow yourself to get out of anything," says a writer in a household journal. How about debt?-Burlington Free Press.

Many men who gloomily ask: "Is life worth living?' will not eat hot biscuits through fear of injuring their health .-Atchison Globe.

A German has discovered a process for converting cucumbers into sponges. The doctors are camping on his trail-Bur-

lington Fr. 88 Press. The man who thinks he can heave in a few toddies, and go home and deceive his wife into an idea that he is quite sober, is worse fooled than he thinks she is. - Mulwanter dournal.

Jake-"Mr. Slowpa wants to know if you'll open a running account with him." bealer -t'No; tell him I'm afraid we'd have too much running to do before we'd collect it." - Detroit Free Pres. 4

"I say, Jones, that was a shabby trick you played me about those frousers." 'What's the patter; didn't they reach you all O. K.?" 'Naw; they came C. O. D.; drat 'em."—Detroit Journal.

Time, 11:15 z. M. She -"Mr. Tiresum, what is your favorite exercise?" He (enthusiastically)-"Walking." | She "I am glad to know it. I was afraid you had forgotten how". - Burlington Free Pre s.

Jinkins (at the opera) - "What's that?" De Music-"The score." Jinkins-"Hello! Didn't know a score could be kept'on a game like this. Which side is ahead -the siddlers or the singers?' -Philadelphia Record,

Miss Bruce (who has heard that her friend Miss Leering has had a falling out with Mr. Howney)- Why, I thought, Eugenia, that you and Dick were solid," Miss Feering (icity)-"Ch; dear, no-only plated."- The Cartoon.

At the concert-"Do you call that music? Nobody can tell what they are playing." Waitress- "If you please, sir, the players have had a quarrel to-day, so you see they are quite angry with each other still, and every one is playing what he chooses.

Mrs. Blifkins (time, midnight) - "Herrors: Husband! husband! I hear some one burrowing through the wail. Mr. Blifkins- 'Well, well! It must be that book agent. I knew we'd all be in bed by 11 o'clock, and 4 told him to call at half past,"-New York Weekty.

Something New. new and very effective thing which is tak-hold on the market is a valuable discovery made known through The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md., proprietors of the re-nowned St. Jacobs Oil, and known as Diamond

Vera-Cura, for Dyspepsia, a positive cure for Indigestion and all stomach troubles arising therefrom. If not found in the stock of druggist or dealer, it will be sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents (5 boxes \$1) in stamps. Sample sent on receipt of two-cent stamp. It has been nd on trial to be a spec heartburn, bausea, giddiness, constipation, nervousness and low spirits, and it is spoken of and recommended by hundreds who have used stand have found lasting benefits.

We raised 457,500,400 bushels of wheat in 1887, and exported 33 per cent. of the quan-

That Tired, Languid Feeling.

Mary H. Jewett, 4 Terrace Lodge, old High Rock, Lynn, Mass., lost flesh and badly run down from overwork cured by Lougee's Wital zing Compound. Earnestly recom-mends it to all ladies who have a tired, ian-guid feeling.

The total number of Universalists is 35,-

The Excitement Not Over.

The rush on the druggists still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsain for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Broachitis and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free.

The island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, belongs to Denmark.

It seems that he discovery of a sure cure for aldness, claimed to have been made by H. A. Pechter of New Haven, Conn., is genuine, Some of the results it has accomplished are really wonderful. Mr. Fachter has printed a circular describing it, which he distributes free to all

who apply for it.

A Rad cal Cure for Epileptic Fits. To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease which I warrant to cure the worst cases. So strong is my faith in its vir-tues that I will send free a sample bottle and me his P O and Express address. Resp'y, H.G. ROOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St.. New York.

N. E. Four.

Aged People

Whose bloed has become thin or impure, are espectally liable to attacks of rheumatism, or to that weakness called "general debility." The pains and aches of the former are relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla. which purifies and vitalizes the blood, while it also tones and builds up the whole system.
"My wife and myself were both generally run

down. Hood's Sarsaparilla brought us out of that tired feeling, and made us feel like young people again. It has done more for us than all other medi-tines together." RICHARD HAWKHURST, Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

FOR DYSPEPSIA.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR INDIGESTION AND ALL Stomach Troubles Arising Therefrom.

Four Bruggist or General Dealer will get Vera-Cura for you if not already in stock, or it will be sent by mail on receipt of 25 cts. 6 boxes \$1.00) in stamps, Sample sent on receipt of 2 cent stamp. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md.

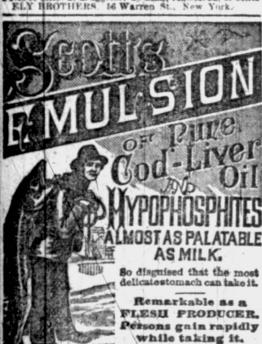
CATARRH

HEAM BALM

ELY'S

I was surprised after using Ely's months to find the right nostril, which was closed for 20
years was open
and free as the
other. I feel very
thankful.—R. H.
Cressengham,
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A particle is applied into each mostril and is agreeable Price 50 dents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents ELY BROTHERS, 16 Warren St., New York.



SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class for the relief of CONSUMPTION, SCROPULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN, and CHRONIC COUGHS. ALL DESCRISES Scott & Bowne, New York.



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DME STUDY. Book-keeping, Business Forma, thoroughly taught by MAIL. Circulars free Bryant's College, 457 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Blair SPIIIS, Great English Gout and

FARM AND GARDEN.

Keep the Roots Saturated.

The best safeguard against ice in summer is the free use of kerosene in winter. Keep the roosts well saturated with it, and in the course of time the wood will be so impregnated, that the work will not of necessity be repeated so often. The neglect to guard against lice in appearance when warm weather approaches. The wells of the poultry house should also receive attention and be given a dose of kerosene. The prevention of lice is also the prevention of disease, - New York Herald.

Utilizing Cobs and Husks.

When the corn is shelled the cobs are worth caring for, for various useful purposes. They make the best fuel for the smokehouse, giving the hams and bacon a delicate and agreeable favor, free from the pungency of oak and other wood which contains much acid. When steeped in kerosene oil they make good kindling for fires, and they are equally good for this purpose when saturated with a solution of one pound of saltpeter in two gallons of water, and dried. They then burn fiercely, giving out quick heat sufficient to kindle a coal fire But they are also good for feeding, as they contain as much nutriment as straw, and where straw is scarce the whole ears may be ground together with advantage. The husks are still more nutritious, and may be ground up with the ears in appropriate mills made for the purpose. For feeding stock cattle and for fattening ear corn in the husk is an exceedingly cheap and desirable food. -New York Times.

Animal Food.

The best way to provide animal food for hens in winter is a problem that perposition to obtain just what they want. -beef scraps as sold by the poultry supply dealers, and pork graves (the sediments of melted tallow) from pork butcheries. The first is nearly all grizzle, very The best way to feed it is to sift it, putting the flour into their soft feed, and which of the two-the scarps or the and feed either to the hens. How de lightful they are with the scrap-cake, running away with pieces as though they had found something very valuable, prating and making things merry all around, which they do not with the beef scraps. They will eat the latter, but there is no comparison as to which they like best. Their preference is not due to the fact that it is pork, for they are just as delighted with any other meat served in the same way .- Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Potato, Growing.

The great mistake of those who begin the cultivation of potatoes is that they do not commence soon enough. They find the price high at planting time; conclude then that a crop will be a profitable investment, plow their land. buy seed at a high price, put it in with freeze. as little care as possible, and generally make a failure. Either the crop is poor, or the price at selling time is low, as it is very apt to be when seed potatoes are dear. If we wanted to give the best assurance of a successful result, we would reverse every one of the conditions herein specified: Plant most freely when potatoes at planting time are cheap. The preparation of the ground and increase the milk supply. ought to begin at least the fall before. If it is a sod, cover it liberally with whatever manure can be spared. Most of this will, by the next spring, work its way down through the soil, fertilizing and making active the fertility in the particles as it follows down the grass or clover roots. The shelter to the surface will make the grass leaves turn pale, and as soon as the land is plowed, the manure and grass roots will cause a rapid fermentation, that will keep the soil moist all summer. On land thus prepared the grower is reasonably sure of a profit, whether the selling price of potatoes be high or low. 'He will grow them as cheaply as anybody, and it is cheap growing, not high prices, that insures potato profits. - Woston Cultivator.

Cause and Remedy for Heaves.

This common disease of horses is not situated in the lungs, but in the larvnx or that part of the throat which first receives the air respired through the nostrils and conveys it to the bronchial tubes, through which it passes to the lungs. The larynx is covered with an exquisitely sensitive membrane, which is excited to violent action when touched by an irritating substance, as any pungent gas or dust, or any solid matter. This action causes what is known as cough, Continued irritation produces constriction of the membrane and the muscles of the organ, and this becomes permanent in time and causes difficulty in breathing. This disease is known as asthma in persons and heaves in norses. It is spasmodic and occurs whenever the laryngeal membrane is irritated by any dust or other irritating matter, or when unusual stress is caused by violent exertion. It is constitutional, and is caused also by the u-e of dry meal, dusty hay or mildewed food; and as clover hay is always dusty this fodder is the most common cause of the disease. When such food is avoided or it is cut up and wetted, and meal is mixed with it, the disorder is delayed and in time will be cured if there has not been an organic change of the larynx and a permanent cure rendered impossible in consequence. The origin of the disease is obviously nervous, for the sensitive nature of the membrane is due to the excitability of the nerves with which it is provided as a measure of safety to preserve the breathing apparatus from injury. It is consequently allayed by nerve sedatives, and these are useful in severe cases caused by careless exposure to the causes. Two drams of lobelia, or twenty grains of stramonium, of the smoke of burning

Felling and Seasoning Timber.

While the durability of timber does not wholly depend on the time when it is cut, the latter has in most cases an influence in its preservation that should cause the felling to be done at that season when there is the least fementable sap in the tree. This would indicate winter as the proper time, and of the winter months December might fairly winter is often the cause of their early have the preference, not only as fully meeting this requisite, but also in ordinarily being a more agreeable time for outdoor work than the succeeding ones. Much timber is lost for lack of care after it is cut, by which not only is the material wasted, but an additional expenditure of labor is required in replacing what might have lasted longer had it been felled at the right time and properly seasoned before it was used. Especially will this be the case with timber cut in the sap and used for posts or placed in contact with the ground while

To prevent the growth of ferments or fungi in the sap, which leads to decay, in the case of a girl there who is graduthe sap must be dissolved, leached out or dried out, and some mea-ure adopted to prevent moisture from re entering the wood Where thoroughly dried wood is used for posts in the ground they will last much longer than green, for the reason that with hard wood it will be a considerable time before moisture from the soil has penetrated them thoroughly, and then it will not be as active in causing decay as the original sap. Persons sometimes use paint, mineral oils, or gas-tar on posts not thoroughly seasoned, but the practice of coating badly sea soned timber with any substance will hasten decay instead of preventing it.

There are many complicated and expensive ways by which wood may be preserved that are within the reach of manufacturers, but, ordinarily, the farmer cannot avail himself of such, and should seek the test methods for natural plexes some people, as some are not in a preservation by avoiding practices that especially of a hog, such as the heart, the influence of a humid atmosphere, as ever, and few of the other anneyafter a few years eaten up with dry rot, a good opening for inventive talent. first appearing in white patches and hard, broken into small pieces. The afterward changing to darker shades. use of electricity has been made in India poultry do not care very much for it. This is occasioned by dampness and a for the prevention of the intrusion of close, confined air, owing chiefly to a snakes into dwellings. Before all the want of proper ventilation. Timber doors and around the house two wires feeding the coarser bits either dry or kept entirely submerged in deep water, are laid, which are isolated from each soaked. Now, if one wants to find, out or in a deep soil, excluded from the other and connected with an induction atmosphere, practically will not decay, apparatus. Should a snake attempt to graves-the birds likes best, let him This has been demonstrated by the get some pork-scrap cake, such as is occasional finding of trees in the depths of electricity which either kills or generally sold. Chop some of it up dry, of an alluvium, where they had been frightens him into a hasty retreat. or soak it is cold water till it drops apart, buried probably for ages. - New York

Farm and Garden Notes.

It will pay to always keep salt within reach of the cows.

Using dull or worn out instruments is very poor economy.

catte if properly cared for. Buy a lot of bran, middlings or linseed

Grapes should be kept as near the freezing point as possible, and yet not Remember it will pay to house your

fodder as soon as you possibly can, if you

to the butcher.

Don't forget that a pound of fine butter is worth there'y cents, and a pound of store" butter about half as much.

Don't forget that it is much easier to let cows shrink in the milk than to persuade them to swell the milk flow.

The cold, damp ground is a poor mattress, and an extra forkful of bedding in the stall will "just take off the chill. All animals for meat, sold a ive in lots,

will bring better prices the nearer they approach an formity of size and weight. Don't forget that if you look to the manure to enable you to come out even, you are keeping the wrong kind of

Consumers will not eat as coarse pork now as formerly, and the demand for leaner meat of tenderer fibre is increasing every day.

It will pay you to keep your heifers gentle and used to being handled, thereby saving much trouble and time when they drop their first calves.

Now is the time to remember that it pays to have your cows calve in the fall and early winter, and make your calculations for a winter dairy next year.

Don't forget that the flavor of the milk that you sometimes attribute to some kind of weed in the hay, is due to lack of clean iness on your part in the

er for chrysanthemums. Soak in water until the water is strongly covered with it and then apply, The hen is a willing but weak creature at best, and when the cold wave dashes on to the open shed it freezes her jocund

song and there is no sign of eggs in the

snow-drifted nest. The arbor vitæ is one of the best evergreen trees for a hedge. By shearing it can be made very dense, while it grows very rapidly, so that for a general purpose it is one of the best.

If you have not a comfortable poultry house, make it so at once, if you want to get any good out of your poultry. They will do you no good unless you are good to them and provide for their Charcoal is an aid to digestion, and

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

The natural juices of every loaf of bread contain ten per cent. of alcohol. The Julien electric car in New York now runs thirty six miles, making three round trips, without recharging its bat-

A family at Augusta, Me., claim to have been made quite ill by an electric light which shines directly in their

Remember, in arranging belts, to have the slack side on top; it is the only proper, as well as philosophical way, to nave a belt run.

Where a heater is used, a pump is more economical as boiler feed than an injector; but an injector is always preferable where there is no heater. The number of muscles in an ele-

phant's trunk, according to london medical authorities, is 33, 122, and he has use for each and every one of them. Medical men in Nebraska are interested

ally losing her power of speech without any apparent cluse. She can't now talk above a whisper, and it is expected that in a very short time she will be entirely speechless.

I'hiladelphia and New York factorics formerly supplied San Francisco with soap. Now there are twelve soap factories in San Francisco, and besides supplying the home market, they send to,-000 boxes a year to Asiatic I ussia, Japan

There are several factories in North Carolina manufacturing pine needles into useful material, one factory produces daily 1,500 pounds of pine leaf hair and curled pine straw, sold to furniture and carriage manufacturers for studing cu-hons, chairs, etc. The fifer is also converted into carpets and mut-

lead to natural decay. Timber that is improved but the telephone. Induction Haslets (that is the inwards of a beast, kept housed, entirely dry and away from troubles the taker and listener as much liver, etc.) are the test. When these will last almost indefinitely, but the sills, ances have been lessened. For short cannot be had, there are two substituies and lower josts of buildings, although distances it is invaluable, but on the perfectly protected from rain, will, un whole it is merely a substitute for someder certain conditions, often be found thing that is very much wanted, and is

A German paper reports that a novel ciawl over the wires he receives a shock

Suppose the earth to be reduced till it should be but eighty feet in diameter and man to come down with it. He would then be but seven 52, 500ths of an inch tall, and an army of 28,400 men standing in single tank and shoulder to shoulder could stand on an inch line, and their peneral, in reviewing them on a horse suited to his proportions, would Sawdust makes a good bedding for occupy about an hour in riding along

The Melical Regord warns physicians The farmer who does not read farm foods to infants and invalids without papers has neglected one of his privi-knowing of what they are composed. The last report of the Dairy Commissioner If you are short of bedding and near of New Jer ey contains valuable infora grove lay in a good supply of dry mation on this subject, showing that while some of them are what they purport to be, the greater portion are misre resented. One article of which mention is frequently made contains fifteen per cent. of alcohol.

An oculist gives warning that it is inurious to rul, the eyes while they are have no silo.

It will pay you to test your cows separately and send those that don't pay so to bathe them and go out immediately the butcher.

Tarred paper judiciously applied to of catching a cold. Most of the eye stable cracks will help out the fodder troubles at that season, he says, are and increase the milk supply. caused by improdence in rubbing or ha hing. In rubbing the eyes the tear line from the outs de to the nose should be followed, though the ma ority pass the fingers from the ins de out, which, he asserts, affects the sight and causes "crow's feet."

Cost of Growing Wheat in Russia. As Russia is a close competitor with us in growing wheat it is interesting to learn the actual cost of producing this grain in that country. A Russian agricultural expert gives a somewhat astonishing account of the cost of wheat growing in the province of Riga. With such prices as he gives the statement of the Ressian Minister of Agriculture, that wheat growing as a rule, has not paid at recent prices, seems almost incredible. He states that three acres of wheat costs him less than \$20 to grow, while the produce, it bushels per acre, realized 3, leaving a profit of \$15 on, the three acres, a ter paying rent and all other expenses. The low cost of production is accounted for by the wages paid to laborers, regular hands getting only 12 cents a day, and extra men, in summer. 20 cents a day for 14 hours' work. exclusive of mealtimes. As for horses' keep, it is put lown at 10 cents a day, grass land being free, so that horses cost nothing during the summer. The carting and spreading of tervilizer are put at 18 cents an acre two plowings at 27 Sheep manure applied in a liquid cents each, harvesting at 18 cents, and form is recommended as a good fert liz- thrashing at 3 cents. The heaviest amounts are those charged for rent and taxes, 77 cents an acre, and for seed \$1.41. Management, repairs of buildings, repairs and renewal of machinery are all charged in the total, but not interest on capital .- New York Times.

Strange Pets on Shipboard,

The story is told of Captain Curling, a retired sea captain of Thomaston, that when master of a great merchantman sailing between New York and Liverpool, there might have been seen, in calm weather or rough weather, cavorting on the decks of his ship, two famous pets, a buck and doe. These pets aiways went to sea with the Captain's ship, and were famous in two great cities—lew York and Liverpool. They were even allowed the privilege of the Captain's private cabin, and took their should be given occasionally to fowls and swine. Corn burned on the cob is the best form to give it, and a little properly charred will benefit the human organism.

If you have not a local market, ship good, well-graded winter applied directly. leaves of stramonium jimson weed) are good, well-graded winter apples directly he went. Strange as it may seem, not useful. But there can be no permanent to a reliable commission house in the cure as long as dry, dusty food as used, or the dust of any mildew is suffered to load, join with your neighbor or neighbor or

DICIDES.

Their Fearing Increase and the Cause-Seven Occur in One Day-A Harrowing Description.

A recent issue of a daily paper contained an account of not less than seven suicides in one day, and published a large heading, as follows: They all Sought Death." One was a disconraged, broken old man, in whom life had lost all charm; another was a beautiful young girl who sought refuge from despair. All sought different ways of taking their own lives.

There is a serious lesson riences. It shows that the mind is deranged, for no one in sober mind ever takes his own life. But the cause of this mental troubles. in these terrible expe-Sickness, weakness and various mysterious ailments drive people to the

grave drive them to succide. Any person who is sick is in danger of getting into a condition temporary insanity will cause him to is own life. Uric acid poison in the brain take his own life. will make a suicide in five days, but Uric acid-can never get to the brain of the kidneys are healthy, and it has been proven by the be science that the kidneys will not get out

order if that great preparation, Hunt's Remedy, is used care medy, is used care fully and constantly This wonderful rem-edy has been before the public for more than afty years. The unsummon "plant from which its source comes, was used originally by the early ginally by the early settlers of New York,

and it has been used with growing benefit No man or woman, who uses this Remedy regularly, need have any fear of mental de pect health with all its blessings. It should be Lorne in mind, however, that "delays are

YOUR CURIOSITY WILL BE AROUSED WHEN YOU KNOW IT!



Keep Your Eye on One.

It is a Singalar Thing that if you hold this piece of paper in your hand and slowly revolve it in a circle same as you would the Strobic circles of

Prof. Erasmus Wilson, F. R. S. Keeping one of your eyes fixed on one of the above seals, that it will practically stand still while the other, seen from the corner of the eye will appear to revolve rapidly. Try it.

It is not a singular thing, however, that LOUGEE'S VITALIZING COMPOUND

Very Radical Cure for Scrofula, Cancerous Humors,

Diptherin or Blood Poisoning,

Rhemmatism (which is Acid in the Blood.) Dyspepsia, Dropsy and Liver Complaint. It is not a new preparation, having been

In use over Half a Century and only recently put on the market. Send and get a Pamphlet Containing the Sworn Testimony of 40 well-known ladies and gentlemen of actual-cases,

of the above diseases. The blood is the fountain of life; it is the gravest importance to the physical well being of the race that the vital fluid be purged of all impurities.

This done, no nerve tonics or quieting medicines are needed, as pure blood makes the very best of health Not over one in fifty have pure blog " YOU need it. Get a bottle TO-DAY and take it regularly withe out ceasing. Six bottles for \$5. At all best druggists. Lougee Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

CUT THIS OUT AND TRY TO-DAY! SALESMEN WANTED

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Pain REMEDY that instantly stops the most exeruciating pains. It is truly the great CONQUEROR OF PAIN, and has done more good than any

FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, ACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other EX-TERNAL PAIN, a few applications act like magic, causing the PAIN to IN-STANTLY STOP. For CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS.

SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, COLD in the CHEST, RHEUMATISM, NEUin the Small of the Back, etc., more extended, longer continued and repeated applications are necessary to effect a

All INTERNAL PAINS (in the Bowels All INTERNAL PAINS (In the Bowels or Stomach), CRAMPS, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA, VOMITING HEARTBURN, DIARRHEA, COLIC, FLATULENCY, FAINTING SPELLS, are relieved instantly and QUICKLY CURED by taking internally as directed. Sold by Druggists. Price, 50c.

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PERFECT DICESTION will be socomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS. By so doing

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SICK HEADACHE, FOUL STOMACH. BILIOUSNESS, will be avoided, and the food that is eaten contribute its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the body. SQLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price 25c, per box, or, on receipt of price, will be sent by mail. 5 boxes for One Dollar. RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St., N. Y.

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no other. All pills in pasteboard boxes, pink wrappers, are a dangerous counterfeit. Sand 4c. (stampe) for
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A Honeymoon Spent in a Hut-Importance and Power of the "Fetich Man." It Costs \$10 to Get a Wife from a Neighboring Town.

Happier than some other races of men, none of these West African tribes practice infanticide. On the contrary, it is considered a misfortune not to have children, and this desire is the source of some very curious habits and customs. Among the Bassas, a tribe further to the north, a banana tree is planted on the day of marriage, and if on the day of its first producing fruit a child should not have been born the contract is considered void and the parties marry

again.
With the Kabina the bride and groom locked immediately after marriage are locked in a lut which must never have been occupied before, and are there kept close prisoners for three months, except that at every, midnight the old men of the town take the groom and the old women the bride and escort them to the "fetich man," to whom they appeal for children. During this time, however, they are well supplied with both food and drink. At the end of the three months a great feast is hell, when the prisoners are released and the hut where they have been confined is burned, and thus their honeymoon is brought to an end.

HOW A WIFE IS COT feer mony of marriage among these people is conducted by the different tribes in a manner that is common to

When a pathye wants a wife, if there is none in his own town to suit him, he sends to come neighboring chief asking if there is a girl in his town of the age desired. If the answer is in the affirmative, he then presents his case to the old men of his town, and after a "palaver," or talk, at which there is the drinking of much rum, they agree that he may bring Artistic Lighting. home as a wife a woman from another

After securing this permission he, with presents in his hands for the propitiation of the spirit powers, visits the head "fetich man," and after listening to his All other work Warranted First-class. many prayers receives a charm. He is then ready to seek his ride.

In the meantime the women of his town-maids, wives and widows-having been advised of his intention and being incensed by his slighting them in selecting a stranger, are prepared, as they are allowed by their laws to do, to prevent his leaving until their charms have been admitted and their indignation allayed by many presents. This custom, despite every precaution of the man, often ends in disputes which are settled only by an appeal to the "fetich man" and "sussi-

However, having overcome the difficulties of his departure, he arrives at and is received in his prospective bride's town by the old men of the place and by them conducted to the "palaver house," where there is more talk and more rum. Attorney and Counsellor-at-law The presents he has brought having been found acceptable, he is then allowed to know the parents of the girl he is seeking, and from them learns the sum in beads, rum, cloth, etc., he has to pay before he can secure her. This usually represents in value about \$10. This matter having been satisfactorily settled, he returns to his town and forwards the goods as agreed upon.

At the setting of the sun on the day appointed for the closing of the contract the bride, naked except for being painted with different colored chalks, accompanied by her parents and friends, arrives at the home of the groom. There they are received with much rejoicing, gun firing, drum beating, dancing and feasting. This is continued until both man and woman are exhausted by their orgies, when they are bundled into the hut to remain for the customary time.

The customs surrounding the bringing up of these girls and their conduct after having become wives are strange and interesting. All women, unless they are slaves, until they are married or reach a certain age are under the care of the old women, and are called "cutta de emguago," or grigory bush girls. They can be easily recognized, for, no matter what may be their age, they are always entirely naked, with only a small horn hanging from a string fastened around the neck. They also plaster thickly their shaven heads with clay at frequent intervals. This it is "fetich" to remove or touch with water, and must be taken off only by their husbands. THE SEDUCER THERE GETS HIS DUE.

For one of these girls to be forgetful of her virtue is a crime, but for which she is not called upon to pay the penalty. The nature of the punishment is death but how inflicted it has been impossible for me to learn, it being "fetich" for any male to interfere in these matters. The old women have sole jurisdiction and most jealously guard the secrets of their calling; but, be it as it may, the man, after having been accused, is never free from espionage until some day he is missed, when after a time he is found in a mutilated condition dead in his hut. Contrary to what might be expected, so strict are these people in the observance of this custom that no sum of money will purchase immunity, and even being a white man is no protection from their

After a woman becomes a wife different laws affect her. If convicted of unfaithfulness she is punished according to her husband's pleasure. This, as a rule, finds expression by his selling her into slavery. A peculiar belief is their finding reason for the failure of any endeavor or undertaking they may have in hand in their wives, forgetfulness of

their duties. A native chief, when about to start on a journey, or go on a hunting or trading expedition, or to war, on the day before his departure, calls together his many wives and advises them of his intention.
He then reminds them that the success or failure of his effort depends upon them, and asks if they have been guilty of any fault of which they should be purged before starting on his journey. This, of course, is answered in the negative. Satisfied with their denial, he then instructs them as to their conduct then instructs them as to their conduct during his absence, and then leaves to proceed on his way.—Cor. New York Herald.

The Rabbins, who have a story for everything, say that before Jacob men never sneezed but once, and then immediately died. They assure us that Patriarch was the first who died a natural death, before him all men died by sneez-



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Circumstances have conspired to send this stock down. In the first place the road has extended its lines greatly, often through new country where the business is not sufficient to make the new lines an immediate paying investment, Some of the best paying parts of the road have been paralleled by other lines, and there has been a consequent loss of traffic and fall of rates. Then the cutting of rates which began over a year ago and which has only lately partially stopped, has been disastrous all round.

Still many shrewd investors regard the stock as excellent property at a much higher price than that which was touched yesterday, and the widows and orphan who have their money invested in it have reason to be hopeful. The freight rates so disastrously cut have been restored, or will be soon. The road is a carefully managed one and it runs through a rapidly developing territory, so the natural increase of its business can be counted upon confidently. If it now has too much mileage it is on-All sizes Photographs made with the most | ly a question of time when the country | Boston the acknowledged Musicaland Literature will have grown up to it.

> The full statement of the affairs of the road, which has been promised for next Saturday, will be looked for with great interest in this city and elsewhere. If it shows even a moderately encouraging state of things the stock ought to go up handsomely. And few things could give so much satisfaction to Boston people of moderate means as restored quotations for "Atchison."-Boston Globe.

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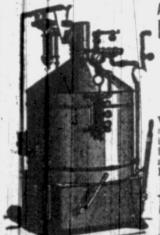
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ARTISTS WITH SOAP.

Erratte Gentlemen Who Mirror Their

probably no class with whom the public is not e unfamiliar than that known in every day phraseology as "mirror decorang." Yet almost everybody has seemedecorated mirrors. They abound in all oons and places of public resort, Yet almost everybody has and hough so common, it is a rare thing to catch the artist at his work. Elaborate scenes, graceful flowers, ferns and figures, or an "advance notice" of som coming theatrical attraction stand out on the polished glass, but how they came there or by whom they were done is a mystery to the passer by and the man who tarries before the bar.

'Who does it?" repeated a cocktail dispenser on Madison street to a Mail representative, looking up at a huge mirror which exhibited a foreground of reeds half concealing a meditative stork, allowing the spectator to gaze over a lake upon which a boat was sailing, and bringing his eve against a range of mountains in the distance. "Well, lots of fellows around town do the work as a steady job, and any number of 'seeds' rather, the soap-in this kind of work.

of work was a traveler, and from the way he looked when he came in the other merning and struck for the job, I should judge he entered the city in one of the side door palace cars. He had a pocketapply a little of it to his face and hands, conjunction with some water, he could use the rest on the mirror. That's the result of his work. Looks like quite a job, doesn't it? The fellow did it in about an hour, and thought himself amply paid with three or four drinks and 25

The art of mirror decorating, like every other specialty of the kind, appears to require a peculiar knack for just that kind of business. The drawing is done with soap, and while the lines must be boldly marked, there are opportunities THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is issued every for delicate shading and requirements of Thursday morning. Specimen copies will be correct perspective which cannot be neglected if the sketch is to be a success And while the decorating of a mirror in a barroom with a piece of white soap cannot be called very high art, it is still an art in the sense that many a poor tramp who is working only for a drink, can turn out a better piece of work in quicker time than a way up artist who has had his picture displayed in the ONLY \$6.00 A YEAR,

The mirror decorations commonly seen are in only one color-the white-although many of the "soap artists" attain to higher flights and indulge in colors. What the mixtures they use are composed of they consider a trade secret, but not a few of them can, with their white soap and their little pots of tinted paste, produce really artistic results, imitating flowers in their natural colors and obtaining a perspective, with the aid of the mirror itself, that is well nigh perfect. The work is done very quickly by those who do it, at a very low price. The materials used are inexpensive, and the artist is generally satisfied to make 50 cents or \$1 an hour for work which comes so easy for him.

There are two or three of these mirror decorators in the city who make it a point to spread the merits of theatrical companies through the medium of their soap. The manager pays them for their work, and the owners of the mirrors receive complimentary tickets in consideration of allowing a neatly lettered announcement to appear for a few days upon the glass. And in this connection a pertinent story has been heard. It is awell known fact that the men who handle the paint brushes, and especially the sign writers, are decidedly reckless in the

matter of orthography.

Once, when "Hearts of Oak" was to be given at the Academy, Col. Dan Shelby, then in charge, concluded to work the "mirror racket," and hired a man to do the job. When the colonel went after his matutinal cocktail the next morning he gazed at the barroom mirror and saw "Hartz of Oke" inscribed thereon in large letters. It was that way all over the west side, too. The bartender said he should have corrected the soap artist in any reasonable error, but he so effectually disguised his words that he supposed the play was a new one-some thing about "Mr. Hartz, of Oke."—Chi

"Husband, I want you to try it." I had suffered for years with a complaint

the physicians called Gravel, and they had given up the attempt to help me. My wife edy of Rondout, N. Y., and spoke as above. To please her I got a bottle. Used that and two or three more, and presently the trouble vanished, never to return.—Washington Monroe, Catskill, N. Y.

The Twenty four Colored Studies for 1889 will include Autumn Landscape, Winder Landscape, Sunset Marine, Jacqueminot Roses, Carnatione, Daffodils, Tulips, Apples, Girl's Head, and others not yet chosen. You are invited to state your preferences without delay. roe, Catskill, N. Y.

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topics of living interest, Poems, Sketches, Miscellaneous and Household Matters.

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come in the Weekly columns in the past, will continue to enliven them.

The year 1889 bids fair to be one of unique significance in the political life of the nation, mark-

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ing, as it does, the return of the Republican party to power after a a four years' interregnum of emocratic policy, which has only served to eighten by contrast the people's appreciation of what it has done in the past, and to emphasize the vital need of its future. The transition from the rule of the Fiftieth to that of the fifty-first Congress, and from the Democratic Presidency to the Republican, with all that these imply, will make Washington a centre of constant and intramp the country picking up drinks, grub and occasionally a quarter, because they know how to handle a pencil—or, its Washington correspondent, "Webb," a contributor whose vigilant outlook for news and in its Washington correspondent, "Webb," a contributor whose vigilant ontlook for news and ther, the soap—in this kind of work. disceining interpretation of current events are 'It's done with soap, you know—pure, rarely rivalled.

white soap. The man who did this piece of work was a traveler and from the Hampshire and Verniont will contribute as here. tofore their timely-expositions of matters in Northern New England.

The recent political campaign, like that of four years ago, has brought to the surface many doubtful and untrustworthy political guides, but the renders of THE JOURNAL can testify that ful of soap, and I told him if he would they have found in it a consistant and unwaverapply a little of it to his face and hands, ing exponent of Republicatism. THE JOUR NAL will continue to be thoroughly American political principles, and to maintain the policy of industrial as well as political independence; but white firm in defence of the doctrines which have been accorded an added indorsement by the nation, it will be uniformly fair in its treatment of adversaries and in the full and unbiased presentation of facts.

> lined; and, in particular, those still-pending con-troversies which affect our relations with Canada and European Powers will be the subject of close

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